BUDGET 'PLAYING GAMES'

Few Cheers From Mayors

Bennett Expects Deficit

B.C.'s new \$3.2 billion budget represents dangerous and irresponsible financing, Opposition leader Bill Bennett charged Friday.

While Liberal leader David Anderson called the document the first honest budget in many years, Bennett said the more "realistic" style of budgeting means a serious loss of

By giving a real estimate of revenues and presenting an almost balanced budget, the government has no leeway if expenditures over-run their estimates, he said.

And Bennett predicted expenditures will run higher than estimates while revenues will fall short of the govern-ment forecast leaving the province with a deficit.

If the NDP government holds off the next election until 1976 when the results of lic, "they won't elect one member," he said.

Unlike Premier Barrett, the Socred leader said he doesn't see an upturn in the economy this year and he said the government's own revenue es-timates from forestry back up

his theory.

A high rate of unemployment and declining employ-ment will continue in the in-terior of the province, he said, and the government's estimated revenue of \$135 million from timber sales, down from \$220 million estimated last year, will likely be \$30

million over-target.

Anderson lauded Barrett for presenting an "honest, though

staggering" budget.
"It's the first honest budget we've seen in a long time, a departure from deliberate underestimates on revenue and phoney surpluses," practised by the Socred administration, he said.

Municipalities,

have failed to receive a fair shake, he said.

The form of revenue-sharing for municipalities outlined ing for municipalities outlined in the budget that will see local governments benefit from any increase in the price of natural gas, Anderson said is a "cruel hoax."

changed the tax system to deal with the rising ranks of unemployed in the province, said Anderson. Government money should be used as pump priming in any way,__

The government's "job security" budget, he said, will not reduce the 102,000-unemployed figure in B.C. by a civil servant hiring program.

Tory leader Dr. Scott Wallace voiced similar concerns. It's regrettable, he said, that the premier couldn't find it within his heart to provide financial assistance to the province's 6,000 people in nursing homes

Wallace said there are several attractive programs outlined in the budget, but he predicted that it was not an election budget.

Main issue this year will be vast increases in property taxes, said Wallace, "and I everybody realizes it's

municipalities today for Pre-mier Barrett's budget as most officials said it left them not knowing what they were going

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And spokesmen for the forest and mining industries are equally pessimistic, be-moaning planned increases in the corporate income tax and an absence of mining explora-

Victoria's acting mayor and finance committee chairman, Ald. Alf Hood, said he Hought

plaud" the government's revenue-sharing scheme based

But Hood said he doubts whether such a program reliant on earnings from a non-renewable natural resource, with limited life expectancy, is really the best method of sharing revenues.

"Surely there must be better way to approach this problem," he said. 'I suggest that it's time we (the municipalities and the province) got down to taking a solid look at

of revenue sharing, rather than adopting these stop-gap-

Hood acknowledged, how-ever, that it was encouraging to see positive government recognition of the financial problems plaguing municipali-

Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell took a more strongly critical view of the income source itself, saying it was "irresponsible" to make a major flow of mu-nicipal funding subject to the

market for a single resource

"I regret to say that I see Mr. Barrett playing games like Mr. Bennett played games, and not really facing the issue," Campbell said.

"Municipalities are the creatures of the provincial government, they are given certain assignments by the government and the revenue they receive ought to be related to the assignments given." Campbell said municipaled for this purpose must be related to the general field of provincial revenues rather than individual "fluctuating" resources.

In particular, Barrett should look at some way of tapping for municipal pur-poses the personal income tax, "whitch is an index of activity and wealth in the community.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said municipalities can't bud-

A Dog's Life

SWIFT CURRENT (CP) A shipment of 400 dog licence tags has caused some hard feelings here.

The tags, ordered from a Montreal manufacturer, were received marked in French and this has caused resentment from some dog owners who feel it is an unnecessary exer-cise in bilingualism

The city has sold 148 of the tags, marked "chien;" because it would take about six months to re-place them with English-

language ones.

As for the complaints,
Mayor John Dyer said it's sometimes a dog's life, but there must be a few poodles in the city who are content.

Knight's Men Appeal

Two of the five researchers fired from the education department's research and develop ment division have launched grievance proceedings through the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Jack Hutton and Ken Nova-kowski filed grievances in Vancouver Friday and a BCGEU spokesman said the other three researchers are considering the option. The spokesman said "some

very serious charges have been made" about the re-searchers in the letter of dismissal from deputy education minister Jack Fleming. Cliff Andstein, the BCGEH

staff representative dealing, with the appeal, said the letter contained "no evidence and no reasons" for the firing of the five researchers by the department almost two months after the division director Dr. Stanley Knight

Three other researchers in the division, Margaret Reed, Jean Burgess and George Smith, will decide whether to day deadline is up, said And-

stein, "have given up their right to publicly defend their performance" by launching appeals.
Under grievance procedures

if they take their case either to the media or a lawyer, proceedings are terminated.

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In light of the regulation the researchers have declined comment on the firing, announced Thursday by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

Dailly refused to give reasons for her action, saying probations, extended at the time of Knight's firing, were "an inter-personnel matter."

She said "no one group in the department can act in an autonomous manner."

autonomous manner."

Andstein said appeals on be-

half of the two researchers will be filed in response to the charges and the request for will be made.

"If the appeal fails, we're prepared to proceed to arbi-

The research and development division was formed with a budget of \$500,000 to implement policy changes in the province's education systhe department's white paper

EMPLOYEES CHARGED

be a day of reckoning, no doubt. In the meantime there's all that funtime to kill. (Photo by Bill Hal-

NEW YORK (AP) — Five employees of Air Canada were arrested at Kennedy International Airport on Friday and charged with theft and possession of \$150,000 worth of gold

Police said the five, all New York area residents, were arrested after they allegedly took the package containing the

Menard said earlier this week, he has rented it out on occasion through Sunset Crest Rentals Ltd., a company owned by Barbadian entrepreneur Alfredo Laforet.

Top Air Canada Man

Quits in Villa Scandal

Sunset Crest Rentals Limitsigning of the lease agree-ment on behalf of the Crown Corporation has "nothing to do" with the purchase of the home which was turned over to him in December of 1973.

ed also handles Air Canada lease arrangements for 104 condominium apartments, 25 privately owned villas and 72 ing owned by Golden Anchorage Ltd,, another Laforet in-

lenard is quoted as saying he is willing to pay the back mortgage and interest pay-

"When I get it, I'll get one hell of a bill," the newspaper quotes him as saying. Menard was responsible as vice-president for producing travel packages like the Sun-set Crest venture, the Gazette

CKLG Said 'Hot'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. Federation of Labor has declared radio station CKLG hot" and asked all trade un ionists and others to boycott the station until radio management signs a first contract with the Canadian Union of Public Employees Union members have been on strike

WORDPLAY

TWO TOTS FOUND IN ICY PRISON

three and four were in good condition in hospital today after spending 25 hours buried in a tunnel they had dug under about three feet of snow.

about three feet of snow.

Canadian Forces personnel, police aided by tracking dogs and a small army of volunteers had hunted for the lost children since Thursday, but the father of one of the children found them in a neighbor's front yard Friday.

Stephane Turcotte, 3, and Patrick Lacombe, 4, were found

in a "cold and semi-conscious state" by Patrick's father, Marc. They were reported in good condition in hospital today. Lacombe said he was with a search party when told a snowplow had passed in front of a neighbor's home, uncovering a toboggan the boys had been playing with.

Lacombe said he went to the spot and discovered several places where warm temperatures were collapsing the snow into tunnels the boys had dug. I started digging and found the boys under about three

at a critical time. They were cold and in a semi-conscious state," Lacombe said.

Lacombe said a six-inch space between the boys' hands and

Enters Hospital

TIME ON THEIR HANDS, students from Greater

Victoria schools did some roaming this week, includ-

ing some fishing, cycling and strolling along the

BUSES TURN HYDRO

PROFIT INTO LOSS

British Columbia Hydro reported Friday a net loss of \$3,511,114 for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1974 compared with net profit of \$6,779,846 for the corresponding period the

A Hydro financial report tabled in the legislature showed gross revenues for the nine months was \$298,607.957, an increase of \$27,674,673 over the corresponding period the previous year.

Cost of providing services for the nine months increased \$37,965,633 or 14.4 per cent.

factor in the deficit producing a loss of \$12.5 million in the nine-month period compared with a loss of \$5.7 million in the

transit is not a profitable enterprise in North America but the provincial government and the authority are doing what they

Harassed Munro

can to reduce the motor-vehicle problem in B.C.'s metropo

The report shows cost of urban transport as the bigges

In his budget speech Friday, Premier Barrett said public

pushed to the brink of resig-nation by the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal, has entered hospital here for treatment for extreme exhaustion.

the 43-year-old labor minister said that he hoped Munro would remain in the National Defence Medical Centre at least through the weekend.

The spokesman said Friday

night that doctors attending to Munro feel he needs "several they would like to reassess

the situation Monday,
Meanwhile, Transport Minister Jean Marchand Friday
brushed off opposition debrushed off opposition de-mands for a nation wide public inquiry into dredging contracts awarded by the fed-

He also had second thoughts about tabling letters which he said had launched the inquiry into Hamilton harbour and St awrence dredging contracts.

Marchand stated on Thurs-

day that he would table the letters. He had told the Commons, during heated questioning, that "I am the one who, in January 1973, two years ago, ordered the RCMP to inago, ordered the KCMP to in-quire into alleged Hamilton ir-regularities. The same is true-for the Quebec part of the dredging. I can produce the letters at any time."

When asked if he could table them, Marchand replied: "Yes, I can do that. I have them here. I will have copies made. They are very regular letters. We thought was some ir regularity . . ."
When reminded Friday of

the promise he had made, Marchand said he had to consult with the Minister of Jus-tice and the Solicitor-General because there are some names in this and it may concern some individuals . . . "I want to be sure there are no legal implications for persons who might suffer if this letter s tabled." he added.

Hijack Shootout Kills 3

breakwater at Ogden Point. Strike by school main-

tenance staff has shut schools for most of the day

but assignments are being handed out and there will

MONTREAL -

iday resort.

MONTREAL — Yes Men-ard resigned Friday night as Air-Canada's vice-president of marketing "for personal rea-sons" following an investiga-tion into several transactions

he made with a Barbados hol-

According to the Gazette which sparked the investiga-tion, Menard purchased a villa in Barbados in May,

1973, and '11 months later

day resort where the villa is

president of marketing admit-fed earlier this week he has not made a mortgage pay-ment on the \$43,800 villa at

'Frankly I'm surprised that Barbados Shipping and Trad-

ing (the company which now owns Sunset Crest Ltd. and

holds the \$32.030 mortgage on

the villa) isn't pressing my solicitor," Menard said.

The newspaper says Sun-set Crest Ltd., owners of the

villa, have records showing an \$11,800 down payment was

made on the home May 19,

payments are indicated on the

Two-months later, an Air

Canada subsidiary negotiated the first of three leases for

apartment and villa accom

modation at the resort, the

In the 14 months since he

zette says.

Menard, 49, group vice-

signed a \$1 million airline rental contract with the holi

- Yves Men-

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Three gunmen demanding \$5 million in ransom hijacked an Iraqi jet earrying 85 passen gers and crew to Tehran today, but Iraqi security men aboard the plane traded fire with the gunmen and one hi-jacker and two passengers were killed in the shootout, Iran's civil aviation chief re-

The announcement by Hushang Arbabi came after authorities on the scene erroneously reported that pas-sengers aboard the hijacked plane had attacked the hiackers, killing one with gun-

Arbabi said the other two-hi-jackers surrendered to Iranian police after being brought out of the plane by Iraqi security men.

The shootout came five hours after the three gunmen seized the plane in Iraq, ordered it to Tehran and demanded \$5-million ransom and freedom for 85 Kurdish prisoners jailed in Iraq.

A civil aviation source said they would not give permission for a hijacked plane to land in Tehran, but that the and decided to land anyway.

Bank Ratio Cut

OTTAWA (CP) -The Bank chartered banks was being reratio was reduced from eight. per cent to seven per cent in December and to six per cent

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Hospital Closure Forcing 77 Out

at 1450 Hillside will be closed De Macedo announced today.

It means the 77 elderly and ailing patients there as well as 16 residents in the associatwill have to find care else-where at a time when the shortage of chronic care hos-pital beds has produced lengthy waiting lists.

De Macedo said the decision

climbing property taxes and insufficient grants to cover patients on social assistance. "I just want out."

The 10 - year - old hospital, with 11/2 acres of land, has been for sale all last year, listed at \$1.5 million, but the owner said he has had no re-Negotiations with the pro-

incial government have been going on for at least two

years but De Macedo said they have never produced a reasonable offer.

He said he believes the provincial government should take over care of chronically ill patients. Asked if Aberdeen had

made a profit last year, he said it had made a marginal

Besides the 93 patients and residents, the closure, which will come May 31, will throw

employees out of work.

De Macedo said he had nocity of Victoria of his intentions a month ago.

"The bed situation is really bad. There's three months to find beds elsewhere. I hope the government will help."

He said he has no plans for, down and board it up.

Obviously people operating private hospitals are "very unhappy" with the situation they find themselves in, he said, listing six private hospitals with a total of 178 beds which have closed in the past five years.

357 private hospital beds left in Greater Victoria at a time when the need for them is ris-

Flipflop On Racist Words

OTTAWA - Defence Minister James Richardson Friday categorically denied he had uttered racist words which he earlier tried to explain away as having been said, but misunderstood.

Coming under heavy fire for the second day in the Com-mons because of an article in Maclean's magazine quoting him as refering to native people of Canada in derogatory terms, Richardson first told the Commons he wished to 'repudiate" the words at-

Emerging from the House a few moments later, Richard-son told reporters the words had "not meant to be deroga-

Minutes later he told a news conference that "I did not say those words."

Asked if the magazine re-

porter had "fabricated" the quotes, Richardson later told the news conference that this

was so.

The author of the article, meanwhile, was standing by

The incident, which could haunt the minister for months, even reached the point Friday where a Liberal MP asked whether it would influence the government's Time and Reader's Digest

Maclean's' competitors.

Writer Marci McDonald said the remarks were made on a trans-Atlantic flight after Richardson had "several ryes and ginger ales."

Richardson said that he was alking about the Mackenzie Valley pipeline with Miss McDonald at the time.
"I was not talking about the

native people . . . I did not use those words specifically. I just do not think in those

Miss McDonald sald there were two witnesses, "but un-fortunately one was an army colonel and the other was the wife of an assistant — and I remember she rolled her eyes when he said it."

Simma Holt in the Com-mons asked whether "in view of the obvious muckraking style of Maclean's magazine has come into House," State Secretary Hugh Faulkner will reconsider his decision to cancel the tax exemptions for advertisers in Time and Reader's

Faulkner said he hoped "the government's position will not be compromised by that rather distasteful arti-



RICHARDSON . . . double statement

table, to those who will be af-

The president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says the budget

will harm the competitive po-sition of the province's forest

Denis Timmis, citing a one per cent increase in corpora-tion income tax and a doub-

ling of taxation on corporate capital, said Friday "at this particular moment when the

forest industry is facing dif-

ficult times, any increase in income tax is certainly not

"The industry's profit mar-

gins are under great pressure and this increased taxation

most assuredly does not help the industry's competitive po-

sition in world markets. The same could be said about the increased tax on capital."

And it was obvious, Tim-

mis added, the two cents a gallon increase on gasoline

prices will raise the com-

Without more specific Infor-

mation about the proposed \$15

million special employment program for the forest in-

dustry, Timmis could not

gram which will improve the

vice-president of Greater Vic-

called the corporation tax changes typical of a socialist

government and therefore no

against big business, although it derives much of its financ-

big business. Hutchins said.

ng for social programs from

served the tax on capital is

source in any case, and the

raising of the exempt limit from \$25,000 to \$100,000 paid

up capital would not likely have much effect.

The B.C. and Yukon. Chamber of Mines said in a

news release that it sees nothing in the budget to in-

dicate the government wants

to help mining exploration

The managing director of

the Mining Association of B.C. said, however, that the pro-

posed rebate on the provincial

poration tax is a step in the

and development

The NDP government is

pany's operating costs.

dustry is a good thing.'

No Cheers From Mayors 'TAKE A BUS!' Provisions in the budget concerning business and in-dustry also appeared unpala-

Premier Barrett made a brief interruption in his budget speech Friday to tell heckling MLAs to go take a bus.

The opposition members had made a few snide remarks when the premier announced a two-cent increase making the

'It won't hurt you MLAs to get on a bus. Consider it your revenge on the minister of finance - he's subsidizing mass

IT'S A REALISTIC PICTURE: BARRETT

year's provincial budget is the result of honest budgeting by

The NDP inherited a basic budgeting system designed to underestimate revenues and surpluses, he said, and now,

TUBE CRASH: BRAKES CITED

LONDON (UPI) - Officials suspect brakes failure caused the crash of a crowded sub-way train that killed more sengers in a dead-end tunnel

Meanwhile it is feared the when the twisted wreckage of

its own, the government moved to present a more realits

istic budget picture. A more honest budget forecast "leaves less room for political manoeuvring," said. Barrett, and while it might involve some risks, the govern-ment is still hoping for a

Last year's budget estimated expenditures at \$2.173 billion and revenues at \$2.178

year are likely to be \$2.515. billion with revenues at \$2.585 billion, leaving a surplus of negligible \$500,000 surplus

In relation to the rest of North America, "the economy of B.C. is in excellent shape,'

get unless they know specific revenues they might receive from gas sales "is anybody's

His rough calculation of provincial funds coming to Saanich indicates the municipality will hardly have enough

Lum said he believes Premier Barrett understands municipalities face grave financ-ing problems but Friday's budget is "very disappoint-ing" because it does little to meet these needs.

Acting Oak Bay Mayor John Goult said he is delighted more money will be coming to the municipalities but worried about tying it to natural re-

when the problem is a shortage of money at the municipal level, he said. 'What happens if that in-

come is not forthcoming?
There is no answer," he said.
Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is less than excited about the budget: "It's going to do nothing for Esquimalt."

Although the budget propos-al sounds good for municipalities, Young said, there is no guarantee Ottawa will accept the gas price increase Barrett

federal government urging accept the proposal, as Barrett has suggested.

Barrett concluded.

'If the province has a case, they don't need support," he et", he added.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 36, 17; Minneapolis 22, 5; New York 43, 36; Miami 78, 63; Boston 43, 33; Washington

55, 37; Los Angeles 61, 51; San Diego 64, 50; San Francisco

67, 50; Denver 59, 31; Las Vegas 75, 47; Phoenix 82, 49; Honolulu 81, 69.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Feb. Sunshine Feb. 76.3 hrs. Last Feb. 81.7 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 96.8 hrs.

Old Country Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1 Everton 2
Carlisle 0 Leicester-1
Covenitry 0 Burnley 3
Derby 1 Oftenham 1
Lects 2
Lects 2 Man City 2
Liverpool 2 Chelsea 2
Middlesbrough 2 Sloke 0
Queens PR 2 Lufon 1
Wolverhampton 0 Birmingham 1
Division 1

sheffield W vs. Norwich, ppd.
Division III.
Plackburn 2 Swindon 0
Sournemouth 0 Colchester 2
sury 2 Wrexham 0
Chesterfield 2 Brighton 4
Peterborough 1 Hereford 1
Port Valet 1 Girmaby 0
Fort Valet 1 Girmaby 0
Fort Valet 2 Bacsley 1
Roschaft 2 Bacsley 1
Roschaft 2 Bacsley 1
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t. Johnstone 1 Clyde 0
Division II
Albion 4 Stranraer 0
Owdenbeath 0 Berwick 8
ast Fite 3 Alloa 2
ast Striling 4 Forfar 0
Aeadowbank 0 Queen's Pk 3
Aontrose 0 Falklirk 0
it. Mirren 2 Clydebank 0

LONDON (CP) — Results of unit-ed Kingdom soccer games played Friday in Britain: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I West Ham 0, Newcastle 1. West-Ham 0, Newcastle 1.

Division 11

Portsmouth 3, Orlent 6.

Division 11

Aldershot 2, Transmer 6.

Chariton 2, Gillingham 1.

Crystal P 1, Hallfax 1.

Plymouth 1, Southend 0.

Weissall 2, Preston 0.

Westord 1, Huddersfield 6.

Division IV

Cambridge 3, Torquay 1.

Crewe 0, Shrewsbury 0, Newporf 0, Doncaster 2.

Northampton 0, Reading 3, Southporf 0, Harriegools 5.

Thai Cabinet Sworn

BANGKOK (Reuter) cabinet, led by Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, was sworn in Thursday. The cabinet, a coalition between Seni's Democrat party and the Social Agrarian party, was formed last week following recent

Post Office Disruption Blamed on Maoists

OTTAWA - Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Friday that leaders of the 20,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers have no intention of bargaining faith and have incited their

His comments were made in the Commons and followed the sending of a letter to all which Joe Davidson, CUPW president, urged employees laid off by the post office to enter postal buildings and stay until forcibly removed by

About 6,000 Toronto postal

federal blue-collar workers is back to normal.

Mackasey said he is beginning to wonder if the union leaders are working in the best-interests of members.

Outside the Commons, he said disruptive groups — Maoists — are taking advantage of the general malaise in the post office to create further confusion.

Meanwhile, some mail began to move Friday as pickets set up by striking federal blue-collar workers were removed from several post offices across Canada, union representatives offered little hope that other workers would follow suit.

Ed Roworth, information ofpost office as a result of walk- ficer with the Toronto post ofouts by about 250 postal main- fice, said it will be at least

tenance men involved in the two weeks before mail service

In Victoria picket lines were set up today at the Ogden Point grain elevator the Ministry of Transport marine services base and HMC Dock-

Non-military personnel at the Masset military base on the Queen Charlotte Islands Friday.

A union spokesman said the clerical workers, kitchen staff

STAMPS WANTED



STOP THE SELLOUT

Every year U.S. fishermen catch around five million Canadian salmon, worth some \$32.5 million in 1973. Canadian fishermen, in turn, take around 2.5 million U.S. salmon, worth \$17.5 million in 1973. This leaves an annual balance in U.S. favor of 2.5 million salmon

For the past few years Canada and the U.S. have been negotiating a new treaty, the purpose of which w to equalize and reduce interception by each country of the other country's salmon. The basic principles governing the negotiations, as agreed in June, 1971, were

1.) That each country harvest only its own salmon.

2.) That where it is not possible to avoid interception of the other country's salmon because of inter mingling, an equitable balance should be struck.

3.) That this equitable balance should be arrived at by reducing rather than increasing interception.

Since 1971, however, Canadian negotiators have given way steadily to U.S. demands until now they appear ready to abandon these principles. Now they are proposing to accept U.S. claims of "historic rights" to Fraser River salmon runs and to give the U.S. an even larger balance of

If this is allowed to happen, it will be yet another giveaway of our country's resources to the U.S., and future generations of Canadians will be saddled with the consequences of a treaty as humiliating as the Alaska Boundary Treaty and the Columbia River Treaty.

You can help to prevent it by sending your protest to the federal government demanding that it take a strong stand in resisting this latest U.S. attempt to infringe upon our squereignty.

the weather

Cloudy skies and intermit tent rain continued to domi-nate most of southern B.C. this morning as a large low the south as it slowly tracks northward several hundred miles off the Oregon-Washington coast. Outflow will give sunny skies to the north coast today and the northern interior can also expect to see some sunny breaks. The intermittent rain will turn to showers over southern B.C. this afternoon and tomorrow as the low centre weakens. Clouds and showers will spread to the north coast Sunday as the

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday Greater Victoria: Today, noon. Highs in the upper forties. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Lows in the mid-thirties, highs in the upper for-

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, periods of rain turning to showers this afternoon. Highs in the upper fo ties. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Lows in the mid-thir-ties highs in the high forties. North and West Vancouver:

morning. Highs 45 to 50. Sunday, cloudy with showers.
Lows in the high thirties. Highs 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. 51. 42. 47 37 One Year Ago a 50 40

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Halifax

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Castlegar

Vancovuer Pr Rupert

Pr George

Peace River.

Sunshine, 1975 125.1 hrs. Last Year 171.3 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 167.5 hrs. Precipitation Feb. Last Feb. 3.56 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 2.91 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 8.81 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 7.09 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:55 Sunset 17:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR H.M. Fr. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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I am concerned over the latest Canadian proposal in the Canadian-U.S. salmon negotiations. This retreats completely from principles agreed to by both countries in June, 1971. It perpetuates the imbalance of salmon interception in U.S. favor, writes off the concept of "equity" with the U.S., places unnecessary catch limits on Canadian fishermen and infringes on Canadian sovereignty,

I urge you to withdraw the latest Canadian proposal of February, 1974 and to revert to the basic principles of June. 1971. Only such a stand can obtain for Canada a fair treaty protecting the interests of all Canadians in their salman resource.

Sign and Mail

INSERTED BY THE UNITED FISHERMEN AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION Victoria Local No. 24 138 East Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C.

A Sanctuary or an Icy Prison for Ship

Brian Erb's brief respite from threat of arrest, based on an apparently erroneous legal ruling, ended today and police laid new plans to seize his fugitive freighter the An-

The federal department of justice overturned an earlier ministry of transport decision and ruled the runaway ship, inching through Gulf of St. Lawrence ice floes 55 miles southeast of the Gaspe peninsula, was within Canadian territorial waters.

The MOT's surprise decision that the Answer and its 23-member coed crew were outside of 12-mile limits and beyond the grasp of the law had forced the RCMP to abandon previous arrest plans Friday.

Erb said today before the latest justice ruling that the MOT decision had come as "a

"I thought I had another few days to go before reaching international waters but I Erb Waits for the Answer

shore radio telephone.

Erb refused comment when asked if he would resist any new effort to board and seize the ship which was once saved from scrapyard demise by almost singlehanded aging by Erb.

We're proceeding according to our plans, trying to find openings in the ice," he said.

A dozen Mounties gathered in Gaspe.

Que., to map plans for arrest, which police said could come during the day. "Department of Justice has ruled that the Answer lies not in International waters but in Canadian waters," and RCMP spokes-man in Ottawa said "We are therefore going to take action to seize the ship and bring it to

It was believed the government ice-breaker John A. Macdonald, also berthed at Gaspe, could be used in the operation.

Erb's 600-mile dash down the St. Lawrence in a bid for freedom from debtor's seizure has been hampered by heavy floes. His pace in the gulf has been slowed to 20 miles over the past four days.

"I think we can manage by ourselves but an icebreaker could help," Erb said cheerful-

"It's a beautiful day, the sun is shining, nice warm temperatures around 25 or 30, and

not too windy. Couldn't be nicer.
"We're running a bit low on food, but we've got enough beans for two months

nobody will go hungry," said Erb, dubbed the Errol Flynn of the St. Lawrence for both

this and past exploits along the river.

Erb said that apart from a heating break down, he was having "no difficulty" and had "enough fuel for our purpose."

Erb gathered a motley crew of young men and women, mainly amateurs with a wan-derlust, and sailed secretly out of Quebec City last Sunday in a determined bid to keep the 180-foot, 2,500-ton ship from being turned

Erb adamantly maintained the ship "is still ours" and claims to have ownership doc-

uments in his possession.

He named both Boston and St. Pierre and
Miquelon, off the south coast of Newfoundland, as possible destinations.



Only Knotty Problem Is the Pronunciation

shorebird which, except for dull-green legs, showed no really obvious field marks Buf tification do not faze Vic Goodwill. He thrives on them

Vic had come on the bird while on one of his visits to Victoria Golf Course — to see birds, not to golf. And as usual, after a quick reference to his prodigious memory bank of bird-identification facts, Vic had tagged the

bird. It was a Knot.

I don't know what went through Vic's mimd as he watched the bird. I suppose such things as the first winter record for the species in Vic-toria or the fact that it is an uncommon bird hereabouts even in migration, were fore-most in his thoughts but I wonder if he ever reflected on the story the bird might tell about its wanderings if it

These thoughts came to my mind some time later, after Peggy, Vic's indomitable wife, told me about the bird. Mind you, I have to admit my first thoughts were — as always when I hear the name about the word Knot.

It's pronounced "not" as far as I know and apparently has old English, Anglo-Saxon roots. As to its meaning? Well, some relate it to King Canute or Cnut (the Danish spelling) but the pronounciation of either comes out the name Knot remains a knotty problem.

Sorry about that But back to the Knot's story,

If one was to take a map of the world and plot on it the comings and goings of the various races of this bird, there would be few places or the map without evidence of its occurrence.

Knots nest in the high arctic. In the Western Hemi-sphere such places as Point Barrow, in northern Alaska, Canada and northern Green gen, Taimyr Peninsula and eastern Siberia qualify as breeding grounds for Knots.

So far, relatively simple. The bird is obviously circumpolar as a nesting species. Not too unusual in itself cated when the Knots head for their wintering grounds. You will notice I said "head for their wintering grounds" and not head south for their

wintering grounds.

They do head south but it's mighty roundabout route that many of them take.

North American birds that breed in our eastern Arctic

east as they begin their fall migration, taking a route that sees them cross Greenland, make landfalls at Jan Mayen, Iceland and the British Isles before setting course for Por-tugal, the Mediterranean and

North Africa.

Those of the western Arctic,
Prince Patrick Island and northern Alaska take the Asian route which finds them moving through Kamchatka, Japan, and the China coast, some of them reaching as far south as Australia and New

And there's a central North American group which pours southeast to Labroador and

down the Atlantic coast south as far as southern South America. Here on the eastern Pacific coast, we must be satisfied with a trickle of autumn migrants that pass through in Spetember and October and which, so far, have failed to reveal from whence

they come.

To fill in the remaining gaps on your map, just draw lines from Spitsbergen and Taimyr, through eastern Taimyr, through eastern Europe, central Asia, the mid-dle East, India, Ceylon and East Aftican and you've comnetwork of those chunky, bin-sized shorebirds called Knots.

BOTANICAL PARK VETOED

Richardson has turned down a proposal that a botanical park be established on the grounds of Royal Roads military col-

lege.
In a letter to the Greater In a letter to the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre, which submitted the park proposal in a brief last October. Richardson says he has had the idea studied by defence department officials in Ottawa and Exoujimalt and in Ottawa and Esquimalt and they are unanimous in con-cluding the concept is not practicable from the depart-

practicable from the department's viewpoint.

The military college is located on about 80 acres of the 554-acre Hatley Park and the brief proposed the balance of the land be established as a botanical park, where trees and plants could be cultivated, labelled and serve as a living classroom for students.

advantages of the proposal were: the land is already federally-owned, the quality and variety of forest life makes it already an embryonic botanical garden, the land is well suited to such a development, as is the local climate:

The brief noted that among

many local spokesmen in politics and education among other fields. In his reply, the federal

minister says:

"The officials concerned have made a searching study of the practicability of the suggestions in your report in the light of present and future peeds for the departmental fa-

needs for the departmental fa-cilities at the site.

'It is apparent from their reports that my department is already carrying out some of the intentions of the report. The area is being spreserved in its natural state. The prop-erty is being immaculately maintained and policed and

mitted to the gorunds at se-s lected and appropriate times. "My officials are, however, that while the department can continue its existing policy of co-operating with local of-ficials and should ocntinue to preserve and maintain the property as it has in the past, it would not be practicable, from a departmental viewpoint, to extend the usage of Royal Roads to the degree contemplated and proposed in

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

intersection of Fitzgerald 16th Streets early today.

Police are withholding the James Tetter of Black Creek.

Hidden Costs Cited

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia government has made provision to spend \$351,000 more on the Casa Loma housing project than it has yet disclosed, according to The Province.

The provincial government recently bought the 127-unit motel-apartment developme in nearby Burnaby for \$3.17

The morning newspape says today that confidential documents in government files place the expected total cost to the provincial government at \$3,528,500-\$351,000 more than the figure announced by the government.

After Casa-Loma Motel financial difficulties, the provincial government bought the development for a senior

Three months before speak er Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) ar nounced the purchase of the project for \$3.17 million, it

was estimated to cost \$3,528,500, the paper claims. A report adds the higher figure was contained in a letter from the government's housing company—Dunhill Development Corp. — apply-ing for a 90 per cent loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal government housing agenc

provide_\$3,175,650 or almost the same amount the B.C. government says the entire project will cost.

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COURTENAY — An elderly man died when he was hit by a car while walking near the intersection of Fitzgerald and

man's name pending no-tification of next-of-kin. The driver of the car was David

limited fishing and hunting rights for Indians were rejected in two related decisions by ment in Regina vs. Derriksan, the B.C. Court of Appeal Fri-

In one case, Noll Derriksan, an Indian, was charged and convicted of violating B.C. fishery regulations in Peachland Lake, a tributary of Okanagan Lake. Derriksan also lost an earlier appeal, and appealed to the higher

In the other case, Jacob Kruger and Robert Manuel were convicted of killing four deer near Penticton out of season, and without permits

to hunt for food. They appealed to County Court and their convictions were overturned. The Crown then appealed that decision.

Mr. Justice A. Bruce Robertson, writing for five judges in a unanimous decision, held in both cases that the Indians were in violation

In ruling on the Kruger and Manuel case, Mr. Justice Ro-bertson referred to both cases

ment in Regina vs. Detriksan, which is being delivered at the same time as this judgment, the words no person shall are of wide application and it is difficult to see how they admit of any exceptions," he said.

The judge said he could find no inconsistencies between the Wildlife Act and the Indian Act, and no provisions under the Indian Act on the

question before the court.

The charges against Kruger and Manuel were earlier overturned on the ground they were entitled to enjoy the aboriginal right of Indians to hunt on unoccupied land arising from the Proclamation of 1763.

In his ruling Friday, Mr.

Thief Killed

NAIROBI (Reuter) - An a man to death here Thursday when they caught him apparently in the act of stealing

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Indians Lose 2 Cases Proclamation of 1763 was entirely unilateral and was not, and cannot be described as, a treaty. Assuming (without expressing an opinion) that the Proclamation has the force of a statue, it cannot be

said to be an act of the Parliament of Canada. There was no Parliament of Canada before 1867 and by no stretch of the imagination can

sovereign in 1763, be said to be an act of a legislative body which was not created until more than a hundred years later."

judge agreed with the earlier provincial court ruling that Derriksan, as an Okanagan cient tribal territory.

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An Optimistic Budget

The good, the bad and the potentially ugly gallop across the financial horizon in Premier Barrett's record breaking \$3.2 billion budget tabled in the legislature Friday. To term the document a "job security budget" is pure poppycock. Only \$35 million - \$15 million for the lumber industry; \$20 million for a renewal of the student employment program - is directly budgeted to increase employment. Expansion of community recreational facilities and expenditures on new ferries will sustain employment but it is doubtful they will expand the job market to any great degree. Thirty-five million dollars, or to use the premier's figures, \$70 million, is not enough to justify the job security tag in a budget that estimates expenditures of over \$3 billion.

The potentially ugly part relates to estimated revenues, which are probably close to reality for the first time, but at the same time appear dependent to some degree on an upturn in the economy and a large increase in the export price of natural gas. Federal Finance Minister John Turner's November budget was predicated on the same optimism which had to be-revised in light of economic realities. With equanimity the premier states, "private investment will continue at an encouraging level," estimating gross provincial product will increase by three per cent. Correspondingly, a large growth in resource revenue, more

than \$100 million is contingent on a hefty increase in the export price of natural gas, something that will be decided at the first ministers' conference in April. What if the level of private investment declines? What if the export price of natural gas is only increased marginally? Some fast juggling will be the order of the day as the government tries to make ends meet.

Business might well ask what the government is doing to promote private investment in this budget. The drop in corporate tax from 12 to 10 per cent for "small businesses" — a term that has yet to be defined for taxation purposes - is about the only incentive to business contained in the document. Raising the tax on large corporations one per cent and doubling the nominal corporation capital tax will cause no great hardship among British Columbia's industrial giants. But corporate profits have been slipping in the last quarter and raising taxes, even marginally, is not going to encourage new investment from this sec-

The so-called "historic" revenue sharing scheme with municipalities promises pies in the sky in the form of one-third of the net revenues produced from an export natural gas price over \$1 MCF. As for the \$6.8 million in catch-up grants to rapidly expanding municipalities whose per capita grants were based on the 1966 census, it is justice at a late date. Depending on the eventual export price of natural gas, municipalities may be marginally better off but they remain orphans in the government hierarchy.

In an interesting dichotomy, the homeowner's grant remains. the same while the rental subsidy has been scaled to income through the personal income tax system. A family of four with a gross income of \$4,000 would now receive \$100. At a gross income of \$14,000 the subsidy declines to \$7. In effect, the increased subsidies are geared to a means test, which is only fair. But why wasn't the same type of formula applied to the homeowner's grant?

In the broadest sense is a balanced budget. Unlike the previous administration, the NDP is not going to hoard a large surplus. The two previous years have been good ones for government revenue and Barrett has elected to spend money on the people. Nearly \$2 billion will go to social services, including health, education and human resources. It is hard to fault the government generally for this type of program. But at the same time we see overruns in almost every department, amounting to a total of \$342 million. Expenditure estimates for 1975-76 are up as much as 300 per cent in one department.

This budget is a gamble, counting on continuing inflation. We gallop on even though the horse is beginning to look winded. The trouble is the jockey doesn't seem to notice as he spurs it on



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to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

CONFIDENTIAL on the cover page of the Hydro committee memoranda discussing cost reallocation in Columbia River projects is about as relevant as rancid speculation that a cow started the

Like the medieval monks who debated the number of teeth in a horse's mouth without taking a look at said animal's jaws, the press and most of the politicians in this province meander about the periphery of the issue in a mentally atrophied daze.

All this claptrap about kinds of typewriters and suggestions that the NDP is up to some nefarious plot in a dark election strategy is incredible.

That the press swallows it whole, devoting columns and columns to the typewriter issue is ludicrous; and doesn't say much for our news judgment.

Former B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside agreed with me that the cover page could have been typed on by some Hydro secretary before the memoranda came into Resources Minister Robert Williams' hands. For the NDP to tack on their own frontispiece would have scaled the heights of political stupidity, although one never knows, considering the partisan twits that sometimes appear around this government.

Yet it is almost as if Williams is suspect for introducing the memoranda, rather than Hydro which formed the committee, and did God knows what

Let us examine the sequence of events. On Feb. 16 the CBC aired The Reckoning, a one-hour documentary on the Columbia River Treaty, revealing, for the first time it should be emphasized, the existence of a top-level Hydro committe that discussed ways and means to reallocate project costs.

In general theme, the program suggested that at least two of the storage dams were unnecessary and the Colu bia River treaty was generally a bad deal for British Columbia - the central issue to which politicians and press should address themselves:

On Feb. 19, Liberal MLA Alan Williams asked Resources Minister Robert Williams about the existence of the reallocation committee mentioned in the NDP one, said he would check into the

The pext day during question period the resources minister confirmed the existence of the committee, saying that he would table the minutes of the committee and the names of its members in the legislature Friday.

He did just that, being careful in the house not to say that the committee did in fact reallocate costs, although outside the house he was quoted as saying the committee deliberately camouflaged Columbia River treaty costs.

Enter Keenleyside, who claimed the committee was never secret, that at least scores of people knew of its existence. That set off the first debate: Was the committee secret; was it not secret?

Former Resources Minister Ray Williston was reported as saying: "There was no secret committee set up to camouflage anything . . :"

Former Hydro co-chairman Gordon Shrum denied the existence of such a

And Keenleyside told me, in response to my question, that to his knowledge, Hydro's public relations office had not issued a press release stating the existence of a Columbia cost reallocation committee. Nor does it seem the government was aware of the committee

Was it secret or wasn't it?

Draw your own conclusions. The facts are thus: Keenleyside appointed a committee of his top bureaucrats on Sept. 20, 1967 to study cost reallocation on Columbia River projects and the general public was not aware of the committee's existence until Feb. 19,

Reallocating some costs on a project as large as the Columbia dams, especial ly expenses relating to upgrading highways and recreational areas, is not a bad thing in itself, And, as Keenleyside told me, he made a number of public needed.-G.R.O.

Still Waters Run Deep

The Hydro Memoranda:

should be reallocated. But the language of the actual memoranda is not reassuring. In one section discussing the pros and cons of allocating some of the capital costs of the Duncan, Arrow and Mica storage projects to other projects, the text in part states: '(d) It would enable us to argue that the capital cost of say the Mica storage project is less than the actual storage cost by virtue of allocation of some of the

speeches advocating that some costs

costs to other plants.
"(e) It would enable us to argue that the system cost of generation is lower than true cost by virtue of allocation of storage costs to future plants.

Later on in the memoranda we read: 'In reaching a decision on reallocation of surplus costs consideration should be given to the following: . . . (b) The allocation of costs to projects which are ultimately abandoned will result in substantial amounts of deferred costs requiring disposition and this situation could prove embarrassing.'

Embarrassing to whom? Hydro? The top bureaucrats? Social Credit?

As Conservative Leader Dr. Scott Wallace said in the legislature Tuesday, the memoranda raise more unanswered questions than answered ones.

No one can fault Keenleyside for

forming the committee. As one of two top Hydro officials he had to know all the answers. What if Bennett had come to him and asked about cost reallocations? It would have been embarrassing

not to have the answers, he told me. True enough. But what, if any, costs were reallocated? And why didn't Hydro make every effort to inform the public about the delicate nature of the committee, if only to keep its skirts clean?

No, the memoranda only add a new layer of suspicions to the whole Columbia River Treaty. The treaty has been a wart on the body politic of this province for a decade. It refused to be exorcised. and for all, whether the wart is benign

or malignant. An independent judicial inquiry is

dimension that can be seen with the

stone are grouped in three categories ac-

cording to size, the largest are the big

protista (which means the kindgom of

unorganized beings not distinguished as

animals or plants), mostly the "giant"

one-celled animals called protozoa,

Their size is 1-200th of a millimetre. This

group includes one-celled algae and

fungi. Algae are egg-shaped and have

chlorophyll. Fungi are slender threads

and have no green pigment.

Far smaller are the monerans of the

third group, only 1-1,000th of a milli-

meter in size. These most primitive of

living forms include the bacteria and a

mysterious form of life called the blue-

The second group are little protista.

amoebae, paramecium, etc.

The living things beyond this mile-

unaided eye.

NORMAN GIDNEY

Hand Is Quicker Than the Eye

Any venture of politics and politicians y nature involves a certain amount of iggery-pokery, genial deception and general flummery. Politics is making your policies and arguments seem the only possible ones, and your opponent's proposals sound silly, dumb and totally unworkable. One dictionary defines the erms with these words, in this descending order - Sagacious, prudent, judicious, expedient, scheming, crafty.

You could choose several of these words to describe Premier Dave Barett's \$3,233,240,000 budget for 1975-76. But in truthfully describing it, you'd also have to resort to the language of magicians, not finance ministers. Sleight of hand, prestidigitation, wizardry. hand is quicker than the eye, my friends.

Barrett's blockbuster budget has many admirable features. Scaling the renter's grant to income makes sense although the months of work and tens of thousands of dollars spent last year by the housing department to computerize processing of the thing now turns out to have been a complete waste, as Ottawa will handle it on income tax returns), revenue-sharing with municipalities sounds great and paying for transit by taxing car drivers (who benefit if more people ride buses) is only fitting.

Showman Took Over

It's also nice to see several pages of information on the crown corporations, which now constitute almost a second government, their expenditures and responsibilities have grown so large and diversified - pulp and paper mills, sawmills, insurance, a railroad, plywood plant, electric utility, petroleum corporation and a secondary industry de-

velopment agency.

In past budgets, mention of the a paragraph or two listing their titles.

Right about here the showman and the conjurer took over from the financier in Premier Barrett. He performed some pretty fancy juggling in the rest of his speech, dazzling us with his footwork and throwing up a pretty cloud of moke to hide the elephants being trundled on stage.

The first trick involved the very size of the beast - \$3.2 billion, suppos 48 per cent increase over the budget of the present 1974-75 fiscal year which ends March 31. It isn't actually, and the premier didn't say so in his speech, but what he did is discard the system of

sharply underestimating revenues.

In effect it was budgeting a year behind. When W. A. C. Bennett did it, the New Democratic Party accused him of keeping two sets of books. For exan year the premier budgeted for \$2,-

177,742,000 in revenue for the current fiscal year. Now, it turns out that he actually expects \$2,585,400,000 to roll into the treasury by the end of the monthalmost a 20 per cent discrepancy. In the \$3.2 billion figure, he's giving us the real goods for the first time, a figure he really, truly believes

The facts also get bent a bit in the premier's review of the activities of his departments, and the forecasts of what's to come. For example, talking about the human resources department, he says expenditures have been budgeted at \$516 million for the coming year, "or 34.4 per The word "revised" is important; it

covers Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's famous \$100 million budget overrun. The premier is comparing



DAVE BARRETT ... magician on left

apples and oranges. If you compare his original departmental budget for this. present year (\$284 million) with the estimated budget for the coming year (\$516 million) the increase is more like 81 per

cent, not 34.4 per cent. Ditto with the agriculture department. He gave no percentage figures here — either way it looks bad, 131 per cent increase if you compare the apple and the orange or 300 per cent "year over year" as Barrett says elsewhere in his budget. Much of the agriculture department's \$60 million budget for 1975-76 will go to the Farm Income Assurance Plan, sort of a guaranteed income farmers, although Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, an accountant in real life, calls it an insurance plan. Eventually (in five years or so), the idea is that farmvill pay premiums into the plan to make it self-financing, but right now it

seems to be only paying out cash and not taking any in.

In discussing the municipal affairs department, the premier is again not telling the whole story. "The province has increased its share of municipal welfare costs to 90 per cent from 85 per cent," he said in a misleading sentence. B.C. actually pays only 40 per cent of welfare costs - through transfer payments to Victoria, the federal government pays 50 per cent, while the municipalities pick up the remaining 10 per

And in talking about housing, even the premier must have blushed a little. These paragraphs of the budget speech are full of action words and crackling verbs and adjectives. "House building will be stepped up ... the department ply of good and reasonably well priced housing for senior citizens . . . the department will be mounting aggressive land-servicing schemes.'

Styling Change

Isn't that what the department was supposed to be doing last year? And where's the money for these programs? Housing gets just \$90 million in the new budget, up \$15 million.

Premier Barrett praises the stewardship of Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and his progress in "rationalizing and streamlining the justice system" but don't mistake these words for synonyms "cheaper." The attorney-general's budget has been streamlined and ratio-

nalized up 64 per cent. As he dubbed last year's budget a 'resource dividend' budget, so this year's has been given a brand new name "job security" budget. Like the car makers of Detroit, the premier feels the need for annual styling changes.

lion of surplus revenue this year the premier is putting into so-called "employment-producing programs." It can by argued convincingly that only \$15 million of this amount, money earmarked for a special employment program in the lumber section of the forest

ndustry, will create new jobs. Some \$20 million will go for renewal of the government's student summer job program - no new jobs here - and an equal amount to help pay for the three. new ferries being built in Vancouver and Victoria - not many new jobs here either. The ferries had to be built anyway, and the shipyards now are running at full blast. The \$15 million for the community recreational facilities fund is just continuing an existing program at exist-

Will he saw the lady in half? Keep your eye on the magic wand.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

As we walk around the trails or beside a pasture, do we ever think of the wonderful life that is under our feet?

For there live multitudes of living things from fungi to one-celled animals all are living and producing things that enable us to live.

It has been said that an acre of farm land to a depth of six inches has over a ton of algae, several tons of bacteria 200 pounds of protozoa (one-celled animals) and 100 pounds of yeast. Therefore soil has the highest concentration of life on

And from these sources, all other living things on earth depend for their existence.

If we look back to the beginning of the world, we find that non-living elements combined to create the first living

By Freeman King

Then how did the multitudes move from place to place? The air is a wonderful system that enables all the different races of these microscopic things to travel and colonize the globe. Fungi are supreme travellers - they live in the ground and dark places, but break out by erecting mushrooms, puff balls to launch their spores on the winds. Astronomical numbers of a spores are always whirling in the sky. They have been detected at 35,000 feet.

Algae torn from their clinging places ride the winds and clouds of bacteria follow the same route.

The frontier between this invisible

world and the visible one is a millimetre

It was the little algae that unlocked the secret of sun power and with his

energy carried life to higher spheres. The secret was the green pigment chlorophyll, the magic ingredient of photosynthesis, the process which catches the energy of sunlight, which in a splitsecond is imparted to a molecule in which carbon from air, and hydrogen from water are combined. We call the resulting product a carbohydrate or sugar. It is a nugget of energy that can be released when it is digested and it is

the food of all living things. So as we walk around and see the green slimy material in the ponds or ditches by the roadside, remember this is the main source of our existence on earth. We can ponder and wonder about the ways of nature.

letters

Reactionary Editorial

Your thoroughly reactionary editorial The Games CUPE plays (Feb. 25) cannot pass without comment.

First: Domestic gas shipments have not been disrupted as you allege.

Second: You hang the union with the blame for "effectively" closing Greater Victoria schools, which is a neat semanclosure, which is right. But it is NOT the toria school board. Thousands of parents will remember that two years ago we had a three-week strike of janitors and most schools remained open all day.

Third: You accuse the union of holding the public to ransom. I thought for a moment I was reading Pravda rather than the Victoria Times. We are fortunate to live in one of the few countries of

the world where there exist certain free doms, among them freedom of speech (of which the press is rightly fond), freedom of association — and freedom of workers to strike and companies to lock out. Your equation of a strike-lockout with "ransom" is as absurd as someone describing the calling of the next election

Certainly the current labor management impasse is creating dif-ficulties and inconvenience. My garbage isn't being picked up, my son attends one-hour-a-day public school. I regard this as a very slight price to pay for the freedom of workers (and managements) to take actions guaranteed them under law, guarantees which don't exist in many countries, a number of which would certainly consider a strike not only ransom or blackmail but indeed treason. The price of liberty (including the liberty to exercise legal rights) is eternal, vigilance. The Times should

Soviet Keeps 'Hands Off' West Crisis

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

of the capitalist world is girdled with the lightning flashes of mounting class battles," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda asserted last month, exulting in the economic woes of the West.

The following day, a European Economic Community delegation, invited to Moscow by Comecon, the Communist- a earth is from heaven." bloc economic alliance headed by the Soviet Union, arrived to begin discussing contacts between the two organiza-

Although the talks showed little progress, their very con-vening underscored an inconpolicy that has arisen in the Kremlin in recent months.

While the Russians gloat over reports of falling Western industrial output and ris-ing unemployment, they have shown little appetite for stepping completely into Marxist character and nudging the West closer to the collapse that Marxists have long pre-

Instead, the Soviet Union has conspicuously refrained from urging the Communist parties of Western Europe to take advantage of the economic disarray to advance their ambitions for power. The public signs are that the Kremlin has opted for stabili-ty at the expense of change, the reported exasperation

The motive for such restraint appears two-fold. First the Soviet Union has invested four years in a policy of ac-commodation with the West that is producing an infusion of advanced Western technology to help patch over some basic Soviet economic flaws. The Western economic crunch now threatens these tangible dividends of detente.

Beyond that, Soviet officials have expressed fears that in a to the left but to the right, as happened with Germany in the 1930s, and thereby move relations back to the Cold

The disarray in the West has proved to be ideal for domestic ideological condomestic ideological con-sumption. The official Soviet

MOSCOW - "The horizon press churns out a daily accompanied by crude carthe superiority of life under Communism. The government newspaper Executia recently reminded its readers that "the current situation in

the current situation in Western Europe is as different from that in the European and the E pean socialist community as Yet, as one U.S. diplomat has put it, "the theology is there but one feels-somehow

that the preacher's heart isn't in it." Boris Ponomarev, an alternate member of the ruling Polituro who heads its re-lations with non-ruling Communist parties in the West, sought to rationalize the Soviet position of restraint at a meeting of European Commu-nists in Budapest in De-Trading with the West does

not "work for capitalism," Ponomarev told them, but just the opposite. He explained that this was because "world socialism promotes the struggle of the popular masses" in the West by offering them concrete economic actions at a time of crisis. Thus, Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told his countrymen in a major speech last October that deep crisis phenomena, ir many respects unprecedented in their strength and acuteness," have struck all spheres of life of bourgeois society.

Thereafter, the Soviet Union went on to negotiate long-term deliveries of its natural gas to France and West Ger-many. It also asked for nearly from the West Germans and contracted for similar ex-panded trade with the French based upon \$2.5 billion in low-interest French credits. Also Britain held out the prospect of \$2 billion of export credits to Moscow over the next five

Some Western businessmen here have found Soviet interest in trade even heightened by a belief that better deals can be struck at a time of Western recession. While the Russians are choosier about whom they do business with, inflation makes it more ad-



Brezhnev with Nixon . . . trade is the key

vantageous to strike agreements now rather than later.
And Moscow's interest in what Western Europe can offer commercially has been sharpened by the collapse of the trade accord with Washington in January.

As several Western economic specialists here see it, the Kremlin wants capital-intensive Western technology to provide the quality and efficiency lacking in Soviet in-dustry without having to examine the ideological root cause for their absence. Such investments are relatively low risk, the Russians feel, because even if their Western trading partners eventually went under, the Soviet Union would still have gained technological benefits.

At the same time, there is private Soviet concern that Western inflation will affect the fringe countries of East ern Europe, since the Soviet Union has told them it cannot their total energy Such inflation could pull the countries away from

Politically, the Kremlin still seems traumatized by the 1973 military coup in Chile and is nervous that a call for might prompt military inter-ference with progressive re-gimes emerging in Portugal

Elsewhere, one Western European diplomat believes, "the Russians would like a state of controlled difficulties for Western governments, keep them vulnerable but not bring them down, because they are afraid of a fascist

concern several weeks ago when he told a convocation of Soviet Army idological spe-cialists that "in a number of (Western) countries, the (economic) crisis is followed by rightist, including fascist danger." He added, "in the nuclear age, the strengthen-ing of fascism and, even more, seizure of state power would be even more danger-ous for mankind than (it was) on the eve of the Second World War.

Some Western communists. ambitious to see Marxism triumph in their lifetime, Moscow's counsel, Western diplomats here report. The Italian Communists were said to be particularly annoyed that the Kremlin advised

alition government because failure could rub off on the Communists.

But in the absence of more

tempting options, the Kremlin seems prepared to let the scenario of Western economic disarray unfold for at least six more months, while reaping the political and economic fruits of detente.

Prime among these is a clubby summit-level wind-up of the current 35-nation European security talks in Geneva which the Russians are eager to hold in Helsinki this year. 'They are turning their in-terest in a direction contrary

where Communist dogma European diplomat noted recently. "It's a mounting para dox, not a decreasing one." New York Times

Wolves Under the Gun

NEW YORK TIMES An Editorial

The temporary injunction of an Alaska state court is all that is now preventing bold hunters safely perched in airplanes from killing off 50 to 80 per cent of the wolves in a huge area south of Fairbanks. No one pretends to know with any assurance how many of the animals are left in this heavily forested region of 8,000 square miles - most of it federal land. But even if the kill amounts to no more than 150 wolves, the action planned by the state's Fish and Game Department is preposterous and the precedent appalling. It must be stopped.

What prompted this incredible project was an extremely sharp drop in the moose population of the area. This decline is not even attributed to the wolves but is officially onceded to have resulted from over-hunting by man-plus a hard winter. The socalled reasoning by these that even though the responsibility lies in a gross mis-management of game, the



wolves must now be drastically thinned out in order to encourage a resurgence of the

One would suppose that a saner approach would be to suspend moose-hunting for a protracted period and control

it more prudently in the fu-ture. But no! That course might attract fewer sportsmen to the area, with a consequent drop in local revenues. In fact, the extermination of wolves, far from assuring an increase in the number of moose, would have the detri-mental effect that usually accompanies the wiping out of a predator. The weak, old and the wolf's customary prey will be preserved, reducing by that much the food available for healthy breeding stock of the moose herd.

Even more serious than the fate of the wolves in this particular area is the danger that once such a disastrous approach to wildlife is allowed to prevail, it will become a "management tool" else-where in the state and for the scheduled hearings which ble, expert biologists not embe brought in to testify. It is time for a thorough-study on the basis of which the state of Alaska could at long last frame a sensible policy for preserving one of fascinating as well as ecologi-cally valuable animals on the continent—instead of extermi-nating it.

AT A LOSS FOR WORDS?

speech. Each golden word dripping with caramel richness through the cosmos at approximately \$43.33 a minute — 45 minutes' worth delivered in the House of Commons on April 18, 1974, by Minister Marc Lalonde.

One thousand, nine hundred and fifty dollars is what the minister acknowledges paying a freelance speech-writer for his contribution to the debate on whither the World Football League in Canada (whither, indeed? Not only do we have trouble remembering much of Mr. Lalonde's speech, we are hard up to recall how the whole affair ended). According to a written reply tabled in response to a Commons question, the price for the WFL speech was \$1,950 plus 12 other speeches during the year for a total of \$8,625.

Well, it might have made

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sense. To have a speech-writer on staff would cost a good bit more than \$8,625 a year. And if \$1,950 for just one speech seems outrageous, just consider the dilemma anyone would find himself in having to give a 45-minute speech on a subject he may not know much about - such as the inner workings of football, po-litical and otherwise. There would have to be research; there would have to be consul-tation with the deputy minister, perhaps the assistant deputy minister, perhaps all sorts of ministry officials be-

It might, as we said, have made sense — if there was a manpower shortage in the halls of Health.

persons who can be said to be related to the task of gather ing and dispensing informa about what Health and

An executive assistant to the minister and three special assistants, a director of information and a chief of infor-mation planning and com-munications research, a tions, four media relations officers, one chief of promotion and publicity with two assistants; one head of an inquiry unit, a chief of publications with three editors plus a special editor and a publishing supervisor with one assistant, an assistant director (cre ative) and eight project of-ficers and a chief of audiovisual services and three as-

Together, they couldn't have come up with something themselves?

In Defence of Bad Taste

NEW YORK - The recent opening of "Female Trouble," directed, written and photographed by John Waters, the Baltimorean who made "Pink Flamin gos," prompts the following defence of Bad Taste, which might otherwise get a rotten reputation after being refined with such, effective recklessness by master practitioners on the order of, Lenny Bruce, Mark Twain, Mel Brooks, the successive staffs of the Harvard Lampoon, Woody Allen and a man whose name I never learned. He was at

a recent cocktail party, listening to a woman talk about making one's own mulch, one of the ingredients of which, she said with discretion, was dog poop. Good heavens.

The man bore two repetitions of the phrase and then, impulsively, corrected the woman. Terse. Blunt. To the point. Everyone laughed, including the woman, who said that she thought her use of his phrase would have been in

There are times when Bad Taste is the only acceptable mode of behavior, but Bad Taste should not be wasted on the dumb. It's one of the most important weapons in the continuing struggle for social betterment, in revolutions against political tyrannies and in sudden, spur-of-the-moment deflations of

By VINCENT CANBY

the pompous. Bad Taste, properly timed, has also been known to cure

"Female Trouble." like "Pink Flamingos," trades on the good reputation of Bad Taste and then perverts it. It's a comedy that takes nothing seriously at first and then asks us to take it seriously at the end. The movie stars Divine, a mammoth female impersonator who is a grotesque extension of the fantasies of all little boys who grew up in the 1940's and 1950's wanting to be Marlene Die-trich or Mae West. "Female Trouble" is the story of the rise to celebrity of Dawn Davenport, played by Divine, a parody of every Joan Crawford character who lammed out of a small town to seek fame and fortune in the big city.

"Female Trouble" tries very hard to be in Bad Taste. Its women, real and fake, are horrors. Its men are frauds or dim-witted studs. Its tackiness is inten-tionally epic. The color has a garishness one associates with poorly developed eight-millimeter stock which is part of the Bad Taste it means to cultivate. There is a good deal of method behind the film. Too much. The prob-lem is that the method eventually shows — in a speech towards the end

when Dawn, who thinks of herself as an arch criminal, links her life of crime with the exploits of some of our more notorious mass murderers and assas-

Waters makes the fatal mistake of attempting to explain his mini-minded drag show on the grounds that it's real-

ly where America is at.
Silly pretensions of that sort, openly
admitted, are a wooden stake through
the heart of Bad Taste, which survives
only by being heedless. Bad Taste of merit never seeks to justify itself. It doesn't mind if we try,

justify itself. It doesn't mind if we try, but it's too busy to worry about explanations. Bad Taste isn't easy.

I can remember fondly about half of 'Blazing Saddles' where Mel Brooks's evocation of Bad Taste was mostly in the form of rude, four-letter expletives. An essential part of Brooks's comedy has always been a mixture of determined rudeness and corny old gags.

mined rudeness and corny old gags that, when carefully pinched and pulled, suddenly seem brand new.

A certain amount of cruelty is always evident in Bad Taste of any worth. Ralph Bakshi's "Heavy Traffic" is absolutely terrible to almost everybody — blacks, Jews, women, midgets, policemen — but the effect is less to deny the value of everything than to make us reconsider the values that have been lost or twisted out of shape. Some of the same sort of effect is gotten by Billy Wilder in two of his best

Bad Taste movies, "Kiss Me, Stupid" and "The Fortune Cookie," unsentimental, uproarious comedies about petty greed and doomed-to-fail ambitiogs. Woody Allen, the best comic film-maker at work foday, is no stranger to the world of Bad Taste, especially its

The problem with Bad Taste is that doesn't stand still. It varies from hemisphere to hemisphere, country to country, state to state, family to family, person to person, day to day. One's tolerances change. I reday. One's tolerances change. I remember, as a very young man, being outraged at the things Westbrook Pegler used to write aobut Mrs. Roosevelt. Now I think I'd probably be delighted. Not that my admiration for her is less, but my appreciation for the kind of balancing impudence or outrage, which Bad Taste represents, is more.

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Over in North Las Vegas, behind the Longbranch sa-loon, owners Harriet and Joyce were up and about ear-lier than usual. The gradually gathering crowd, of about 200, was a twitter with excitement. The contestants and their owners began to arrive. Rivalry was afoot and the air of tension increased with each passing minute.

One by one the sleek en-One by one the sleek entrants began to slip into their racing togs. The rules were explicit. All entrants had to wear tennis shoes with plaid laces, bow ties and although crash helmets were optional they were strongly suggested in each spin out. The race in case of spin out. The race

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and the winners of the semifinals would run it off in a grand finale. Trophies and prizes glinted temptingly in the bright sunlight.

Ah yes, I'm sure that by now you are all curious as to the identity of the contestants. What a fine sturdy group they were; gathered from the ponts and puddles of outlying Las Vegas rancheros, plucked from their coops and whisked off their nests.

You see, everyone for miles around had been begging, borrowing or stealing these squawking, befeathered, low-slung bipeds, to enter in the first annual duck race of Las

I can picture them all still.
All 20 of them. Pate in his distinctive blue sweater and white sneakers, neck and neck with Squawk. Unfortunately, they were both headed the wrong way last time I saw them. Dirty Sally, Slow Poke and Double Ugly, battling it out in various directions while their

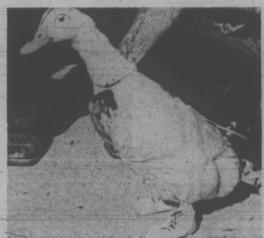
desperate owners resorted to

ery and corruption was the order of the day, cursing and cajoling, and in the case of Moses Too, sheer cunning. His girl friend was plunked on the finishing line to spur him on to greater effort.

Ya All Come, whose past slow starts and no finishes solv starts and no misnes, continued the good work and sat down in good company with Boogle Down. He was only there because he had proved to be too tough to eat.

• The country-western band belted out "I Must Go Where the Wild Goose Goes," the frenzied crowd tossed their beer cans into the air, Channel 3 TV zoomed in on a tight frame, and Sparky disappeared over the horizon, in the general direction of Nellis. the general direction of Nellis-Air Force Base. Streak from Searchlight inched toward the finishing line with Moses Too waddling in hot pursuit. It was close, but Streak was to win by a beak.

But, before animal lovers arise in anger, let me also mention that shoes were re-moved prior to the race it-self, although crash helmets



were retained in the interests

of safety.

It was all over. The duck of the day was shouldered and led happily off into the sunset. My Name's Sue and S. Crow were unceremoniously plopped back into their cages by disgruntled owners. Oddson favorite Moses Too was whisked off to the bar for a pint of beer and solicitude by his owner Jack Macfarlane (the race had been his brain-child or should one say brain-

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storm.).
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Two-thirds nopalitos. Wash the nopalitos WELL in cold water. They're slippery. You don't want them that way.

Chop them in dice-size chunks. Cut the japaleno strips in three parts. Put them together. Pour the juice in the jalapeno can over all. It's saucy stuff.

Add a leaf or two of cilantro if you can get it. Not a must, but I think it adds to it. A teaspoon of olive oil.

Goes on eggs, meat — almost anything. Keeps well in a jar in the refrigerator. Hot. Spicy. Attractive avocado green color.

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"... the chaser they make for tequila? It's tomato juice color, served in little glasses, Hot taste."

Sangrita. Sometimes "blood of the devil." Sometimes "blood of the widow." This is the way I took it down in a pool hall in Tepic. (Where can you find more tequila ex-

Four cups of orange juice. One cup of lemon juice. One-quarter cup of grenadine syrup. (That's what makes it look like tomato juice and sweetens the hot taste.) One teaspoon of tobasco sauce. More if you like it bitter but that's right for me. Two tea-

ator. Strain the onion out next day. You take a sip of tequila and a sip of sangrita. It's a chaser, not a mix.

Don't confuse this with sangria — a wine punch you find in Spain, Portugal and most of Latin America. Here's

Take a vegetable peeler and skin half an orange into a bowl. Muddle it around in sugar. Two cups of fresh orange juice. A half cup of Curacao — or Cointreau will

Add a bottel of dry red wine. California Zingandel is

Chill it. Take the orange peel out after a half-hour.

Add a lot of ice cubes to each glass. When you serve it top off the last inch of the glass with sparkling soda

It's to drink with meals.

"How long do you soak your fish in lime julce when you make ceviche?"

I give it at least six hours soaking and sitting in the re-frigerator. Our cook in Cuernavaca said flatly it should sit overnight. There's as much argument on this raw fish much vermouth goes into a dry martini.

If you have your fish ready
— red snapper if you can get
it fresh; halibut tail filets are good, too — you can add a lot of things. Chopped onion. Small red chili peppers. A lit-tle oregano. Salt.

Some people (Club Balboat at Mazatlan) toss in a half teaspoon of sugar, three table-spoons of wine vinegar, three ounces of olive oil.

I hate to cook. Putting a TV dinner in the oven is a piece of hard work. But I do keep sangrita on ice all the time. And a few sauces. Argentine chimichuri keeps well in a jar and — like the nopalitos-andjust about everything.

Now half of a large onion chopped fine. Let it stand overnight. It takes time to blend. Keep it in the refrigerator. Strain the onion cut.

A LOT of chopped parsley
— a half-cupful at least.

A tablespoon of oregano. A quarter teaspoon of cayenne pepper and a full teaspoon of black pepper. A teaspoon of

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Reindeer trek rugged thrill

By FRANK T. MARTIN HELSINKI (CNS) — Ever think about driving a reindeer

instead of a gas-gulping au-If you're rugged enough and a good sport, the thrill of joining a 1975 reindeer safari in

Finnish Lapland can become more than a vacation dream. "Project Reindeer" is being repeated this year for the

the vast wilderness of the Far North, above the timberline of the Arctic Circle. Altogether the trip is eight days long, says the Finland National Tourist Office.

However, the actual safari lasts only two days — just enough for the American tenderfoot to follow in the foot-steps of Polar explorers.

reindeer, of course, you must the wilderness. This phenomeundergo a run-through in-struction course. Then you'll be whisked over 30 miles of glistening winter landscape, reins in hand, drawn by your very own deer. Lapp guides in briffiant, colorful native garb are always around, of course,

if anything should go wrong.

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the night he or she spends in Rovaniemi, capital of Lap-

The safari will be staged in a series, with three departure dates from New York: March tion of the trip is a \$512, five-

capital city; the stay in Lap-land, plus accommodations, meals, the safari, bus trans-portation, sight-seeing, guides

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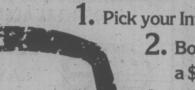
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Palm Springs resort hideout for celebrities

By JERRY HULSE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (LAT) — If you're wondering where all the famous folkshide out, look no farther, luv.

You'll find everyone reposng beside the swimming pool at Frank Merlo's fashionable La Siesta Village resort, which is just across the street from Liberace's old digs.

Liberace's old digs.

Here the guest register reads like a listing of Academy Awards nominees. Everybody from movie stars to motion picture producers to famous writers and compos-

La Siesta is where they all fade from the frantic filmland scene. Sweet privacy. It awaits behind those hallowed

This small resort is the desert's exclusive Garden of Allah — a sunny version of

Hollywood's original.

Frank Merlo and his wife Dorothy run it as if it were their own private country club. To them each day is reason for a party, and the party goes on 365 days a year. At La Siesta, no one is a stranger. Each guest is a per-sonal friend such as Robert Wagner, James Arness, Arte Johnson, Julie Sommars, Don Ameche or Mary Costa.

Ameche of Mary Costa.

There are others, a seemingly endless array of celebrities: Joey Heatherton, Rhonda Fleming, George Hamilton, Ralph Story, Peter Lawford, Ted Mann, James Garner, Bobby Sherman, Alan J. Lerner, George Peppard,
June Allyson, Bill Burrud,
James Farentino, Ken Howard, James Caan, Louise
Sorel, Lester and Anita
Welch, the Kirk Douglases, Billy Wilder, Al Ruddy, Sam Spiegel, Josh Logan, Demond Wilson, Saint Suber, Frank Perry, Carol Welles Doheny, Bob Neal and James Galanos. Even sports figures take a

breather at La Siesta, among them basketball's Jerry West and Gail Goodrich.

Recently a figure prominent in Canadian politics was persuing his copy of Playboy when he called out excitedly

"Frank, look!" he cried.
"What's wrong?" said

Merlo with concern.
"Over there," said the politician, pointing eo a couple of luscious creatures sunning be-side the swimming pool. "It's

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"Happens here all the time," he said.

At La Siesta Mary Costa sings in the shower ("it's a delight," says Frank) and Jascha Heifetz plays his vio-

Whenever the late Don Loper arrived for a weekend, his station wagon was loaded with flowers and light bulbs.
The flowers — white azaleas
— were placed throughout his
villa, bathed in the soft light

of Loper's low-watt bulbs. Another guest, Frank Mor-ton of Morton Salt, asked Merlo if he could borrow his garden hose.

for?" Merlo asked. "So I can wash my car," said Morton matter-of-factly.

Frank Merlo stood by chuckling happily while the millionaire rolled up his sleeves and went to work soaping up a \$25,000 Maserati. Several months ago a woman called from New York to reserve a villa for the winter season. The tab: \$95 a

day, ."I want it for my maid," she told Frank, explaining that she owned a home in Palm Springs but was short

Another guest rented two villas for a year recently, not bothering to inquire about

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"The girls in this maga-ine!" rates. Before leaving, though, he pulled out his checkbook.

Merlo merely shrugged. "What do I owe you?" he

"That'll be \$16,400," said Merlo without blinking an The man didn't blink either.

He just wrote. (The 19 villas at La Siesta rent for \$70 to \$105 a day in the high season and \$50 and \$70 during the off-season.)

The fact that someone is a movie star or perhaps a millionaire means nothing to Frank Merlo. He is un-impressed by the stardust of Hollywood and the gold dust of prosperity. He is concerned only with the individual, a

the humblest of La Siesta's playhouse of characters — be they gardener, maid or mil-

Once when the air-conditioner repairman stopped by, Merlo insisted that he join him for a drink with a wellknown film star.

He makes no distinction. Recently when introduced to Norman Lear, the producer of All in the Family, Merlo admitted he'd never heard of the man — or even his show.

Taken aback, Lear looked

him in the eye and said:

I've ever met."
Frank Merlo hides his years

behind an almost continuous smile. To him life is amusing. He sees humor in the fact that several guests fly their own

Sometimes when they register they write down "Lear Jet" instead of "car." "It cracks me up!" he said.

Others come in Mercedes, Bentleys and Rolls-Royces. But whoever they are, the warmth of Frank and Dorothy triggers a response, even

after they're gone. Some send notes. Others telephone. When he's travelling, Don Ameche calls frequently just to say

"Gigi."

Steve Shagan wrote "Save The Tiger" at La Siesta, David Shaw wrote "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Bel-gium" and producer Al Ruddy planned one of his greatest motion pictures there, "The

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If you stay at the Hotel de Paris or the Metropole in Monte Carlo, of course you'll pay for luxury. So try the Helvetia at the foot of the "Roc," where an adequate double room won't cost \$12 and the restaurant is excellent.

If you choose Roquebrune's Visaero on the Grande Corniche, of course you'll pay well for top category. The Victoria along the sea is a little less — about \$17 for a double with bath. If you can get a reservation at the Pension Riviera, for something like \$10 a day apiece you can have a comfortable room and deli-cious meals served on a flower-scented terrace above the Mediterranean.

Menton offers a similar range along its beautiful seafront and, as with any French city, if you write to the Syn-dicate d'Initiative, you'll get particulars. (Often abbreviat-ed SI, the syndicates d'Initiative are a lot like American chambers of commerce. They have brochures, travel inforhotel. It's a good idea to write

l'Europe, Avenue Boyer, Menton 06, France.

Queen Victoria of Britain liked Menton, and it's proba-bly still to her taste. Its shops, its small-craft harbor, its beaches, and its spectacular mountain backdrop make

It is an hour from Cannes by train, and it is a spectacu-lar drive by car or bus, with Nice about halfway. Beyond Nice, the Riviera has a different character, partly because the coastal Alps lie farther back. Canes, Antibes, and St. Tropez are favorites with sophisticates,

From Menton it's easy to get by bus — or car, for drivers who don't mind hairpin curves — to the Riviera's perched villages. They cling to rocky uplands just as they did in the days when the Roman legions marched this way to Spain and Britain.

Sainte-Agnes, with good restaurants and fabulous views, is just a half-hour trip. Eze takes a little longer. It's a strange village, an eagle's nest, and its old winding streets lead to artists studios and shops. Its walk down to the sea was named for Friedich Nietzsche because while walking this path, so the story goes, he developed the thesis for "Thus Spake Zarathus-tra." It will test your hiking endurance, but you won't need to walk back up.

Along the sea between Men-ton and Nice at Saint-Jean-Cap Ferrat, an artists and

Flesh-boring fly danger in Africa

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) - A flesh-boring fly here is hunting out human victims.

The putsi or tumbi fly (Cordylobia anthropophaga), found all over Africa except along the Mediterranean coast, is the only one in Rhodesia that attacks people.

Throughout Africa, there are a number of flies causing miasis — infestation of the body. In Zambia, for instance, there are several that attack

The Rhodesian pest often attacks rats and dogs. When it burrows into human flesh it produces bumps that look like boils. Babies who wear diapers that have not been properly ironed are particularly susceptible to attack.

The vellowish putsi flies are seen mainly on dull days be-cause they dislike bright sun-shine. They lay eggs on washing hanging on the line and on coats of wild animals or dogs. They like straw, sacking, clothing and the floors of mud

Within 48 hours larvae hatch and burrow into the skin. They grow for nine days before emerging, burrowing into the ground and turning into pupae.

After about two weeks the pupa case opens, a fly emerges and the cycle is re-

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Perhaps nothing is more in-teresting than Old Roque-brune, immediately next to brune, immediately next to Menton, where the oldest feudal keep in France still guards the coastal routes. The old part of Menton is also interesting and so are some of Monte Carlo's oldest streets. The Monte Carlo beaches, by the way, are extra pleasant.

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Ever since 8½, the fans of Italian director Federico Fel-lini have been legion. In the last few years, how-

ing concern over his ability to still create magic on film. His cord, he uses a small seaside most recent works just haven't come close to expec-

Until Amarcord. Amarcord is evidence that Fellini is still one of the world's finest directors. It's a film in the best tradition of La Strada and 81/2. Simply said, cord, he uses a small seaside town as his canvas, unknown

but brilliant actors as his paints and his own vast experience and sensitivity as his brush. The result is a work with the care, grace and intelligence of a Picasso.

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Amarcord appealing strictly scenes and anecdotes at an

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It touches everyone with its humor, warmth and zest.

As in all Fellini works,

Amarcord is packed with ex-traordinary characters. As befits a genius, though, not

alarming pace. Yet never does he leave his audience grasping for the story.

And of those scenes, two

must rank among his finest, which is also to say among the finest on film. One is when a family takes a men-tally-handicapped relative on a picnic only to have him climb a tree and refuse to come down. The other is when a man takes his son to vis

Despite delving into politi-cal and romantic themes, Fellin's main topic in Amarcord, which means I Remember, is himself. His plot situations are so wild they have to be real. And the sensitivity in

directing them is that of a man who adores the trials and tribulations of the past. Amarcord is to live them. And what greater compli-And what greater compli-ment can one accord to a film

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SALVAGE CREW FINDS SUNKEN RIVTOW TUG

PRINCE RUPERT (OP) - A salvage crew hired by the federal Ministry of Transport pinpointed the location of the sunken 85-foot tug, Rivtow Rogue, Friday.

Spokesmen for Can-Dive Services Ltd. said the tug, which disappeared Feb. 14 with six crew members, lies in 420 feet of water, about 1,500 feet northwest of the tug's anchored towline buoy, about 22 miles west of Prince Rupert, near Tri-

The search was conducted from the local pilotage authority boat, Pacific Pilot One, using a side-scan sonar. complete sonar survey of the tug's location was delayed when the scanning equipment caught on the buoy line — which still apparently is attached to the tug — damaging the lelectrical cable.

However, a spokesman said the survey would be completed by late Friday and preparations would begin for videotaping the tug's underwater site when waters are calm.

The tapes will be used as part of the MoT inquiry being conducted by Richard Oliphant, a member of the federal MoT regulations board. Oliphant has been interviewing witnesses in Prince Rupert and Vancouver during the past week.

Committee Urges Medical Options

movement has started to have "alternative medicine" legis-

lated and officially recognized in British Columbia. Called the Medical Action Committee of B.C. or Meda-com, the group of about 30 persons is seeking provincial

a lawyer.

Langrick's private practice in acupuncture was closed by city officials in November, 1972, for practising without a licence. He went on to prac-1972, for practising without a flow is not to attack any-licence. He went on to practise in the United States and New Zealand before returning to the work of the

found guilty in January in Richmond provincial court of unlawful practice of medicine in a case brought by the B.C. College of Physicians and Sur-During the trial, about 18

acupuncture, homeopaths, natural drug healers, herbalists and reflexologists.

The movement is spearheaded by Roger Langrick and Howard Mezger, two acupuncturists; Lindsay Simons, a lawyer.

During the trial, about 18 witnesses gave evidence that they were helped by Mezger's treatment after they experienced no relief from the established medical profession.

Langrick said Thursday that the new movement is not one of the control of the co Langrick said Thursday that the new movement is not one of "sour grapes" against

the established medical pro-'The whole idea of Meda-

Prime Minister Trudeau left for the Bavarian Alps Friday night after announcing a trade compromise that symbolizes his search for closer. economic relations between Canada and the European Economic Community (EEC), Trudeau capped two days of

THE HAGUE (CP)

talks here with the announcement that the EEC has agreed to compensate Canada for British entry to the Com-mon Market, an agreement that will affect millions of dollars worth of Canadian exports annually.

The agreement, reached in Geneva, was not connected with his talks here with Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, but Trudeau told a news conference the accord is a step towards the kind of contrac-tual link he seeks with the

The thrust for such a link, still vaguely defined, got a boost at the same news con-ference when den Uyl said the Netherlands supports Cana-da's bid for a long-term ar-

In Toronto, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Canadians' received preferential tariff treatment for cheddar cheese and cereal grams and was granted special rates negotiated under a global offer the enlargement of the EEC.

Under the global offer Canada will share in general reduced tariffs on about 30 products including forest products, frozen and canned

Trudeau said the Geneva accord shows EEC recognition "that Canada has an economy of its own and a position of its own and that it should be dealt with directly and not through some other

He said the renegotiation of the global offer, earlier rejected by Canada, showed the country no longer automati-cally is lumped together with other countries in the EEC's

Second Arctic Trade Break OTTA

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons gave quick passage Friday to legislation that will give the Northwest Territories a second MP.

a second MP.
"From the bottom of my heart, on behalf of the people of the Northwest Territories, I'd like to thank the members for speedy passage of this very important bill," said Wally Firth, New Democratic Party member for the territo-

Firth, a Metis, has represented the vast territory — one-third the area of Canada, but only 38,000 residents — since 1972. He has to fly theusands of miles to maintain contact with the widely-separated communities in his constituency. The fact that he is a pilot with his own light plane helps.

By unanimous consent of the 36 MPs present, the bill to add one MP ran through all stages of debate in about 45 minutes. It now requires Senate approval to become

Collections \$675M Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government collected \$675 million more than it spent in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the finance department reported Friday. Through the end of Jan-

uary, the government took in \$20.4 billion, almost \$5 billion more than it collected in the

same period of 1973-74.

The spending total for the 10 months was \$19.7 billion, up.\$4.7 billion from 1973-74.

Revenue for January was more than December collec-

despite tax cuts for However, the revenue department was late in mailing out tax tables and many employers were late in revising deductions at source to

Total January revenue was \$2.38 billion compared with \$2.2 billion in December, Spending in January totalled \$2.24 billion.

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Exiles 'Wrongfully' Barred

United States government was accused Thursday of wrongfully barring permanently from the U.S. thousands of young men on the presumption they gave up American citizenship to avoid ACLU said: the military draft.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the United Church of Christ Centre for Social Action made the charge at a joint news conference.

It came a day after The Associated Press quoted justice

and naturalization service of go abroad to "avoid or evade ficials as saying many men in training or service in the Canada and elsewhere are being excluded even for a visit.

Henry Schwartzchild of the

"Draft violation charges

were never filed or have been dismissed against many of "But the immigration ser-

vice makes the extra-judicial determination that they left to avoid the draft and therefore can never be given a visa to come back to this country, even to visit their families.

"Some 7,500 or more American men have become naturalized Canadians since 1970, according to Canadian government sources."
Schwartzchild said many

men outside Canada can't even get a hearing before a special immigration hearing officer because they live in a country that has no common border with the United States. Rev. Barry Lynn of the church group said "many are considering citizenship in the very near future" so the probcould become larger.

The immigration service is barring the men permanently under a section of law which says Americans who have be come citizens of another

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Meanwhile, it was revealed that only 903 Vietnam war resisters are actually working for their "freedom" under the clemency program President Gerald Ford extended into its sixth month Friday.

training or service in the

armed forces.'

The justice department also confirmed reports that American-born Canadian citizens who fled the draft or military service will not be allowed to re-enter the U.S.—ever.

Spokesman John Russell said this applies to known draft evaders and deserters as well as to the many unknown exiles, who left the U.S. without registering for the draft during the Vietnam

"This is the law and if it needs to be changed, Congress would have to do it," Russell said.

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\$235 Million Ethylene Plant Proposed for Red Deer, Alta.

Herald says Alberta Gas Eth-ylene Ltd. (AGEL) will ask the Alberta Energy Board for permission to build a \$235-million ethylene plant on a 50 acre site east of Red Deer,

The newspaper says-the application, which is to be made within a month, will be part of a \$1.5-billion Alberta pe-

trochemical project.

The basic outline for the project is being completed fol-lowing negotiations with the government and

AGEL, a wholly-owned sub-

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Q. I am a widow supportreceipt of an orphan's benefit as well as other pension bene-fits totalling \$400 for the year. I uunderstand that I can no longer claim the full equivalent of married exemption. Is

hearing on your liability to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Therefore, until you reach 70 years of age you will be required to contribute to the plan on your self-employed income. this correct?
A. Yes. If the dependent's income is in excess of \$314, the full exemption cannot be claimed, and your equivalent to married exemption will be reduced by the amount your dependant's income exceeds \$314.

Q. What are "indexed personal exmptions"?

MUTUALS FRIDAY

ergy industry, the newspaper foundation for a network of

sidiary of Alberta Gas Trunk Line, hopes to have the appli-cation ready by the end of March but the application may be delayed if negotiations between the company and other firms are bogged down.

The AGEL plant could be under construction by the end of this year. Production from the 1.2-billion-pound-a-year ethylene production would be producing by January, 1978.

Q. Must I contribute to the

Canada Pension Plan, even though I'll be receiving an old

A. Yes, because this has no

Q. Where on my income tax return do I claim a deduction in respect of my political con-tributions?

A. A deduction for political

contributions is not claimed in computing "taxable income".

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secondary processing plants owned by other chemical firms and located in either Red Deer or Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

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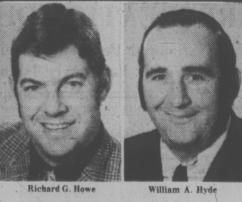
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The Canadian government is providing an airport, marine wharf and townsite fa-

Production of 1,500 tons per day is scheduled for late 1976.



RON SEDGER



Capt. Eugene E. Van Reeth, the commander of the navy's Antarctic support force, said

various geologists working in the Antarctic had surmised that the continental shelf off Marie Byrd Land "could have up to 45 billion barrels of oil. PRESS BOX 832 "But," Van Reeth said, "This is, of course, just an es-

timate, and something on which we can only speculate." The captain told a Pearl Harbor news conference that various geologists working in the Antarctic had concurred on the possibility of oil off Marie Byrd Land but none has yet made a serious at-tempt to verify the 45-billion

estimate. He said there has been no offshore drilling to any depth, nor any seismic or geophsical teams working in the area for the expressed purpose of seeking oil.

Oil authorities said a 45billion-barrel field, together with the unknown trillions of cubic feet of natural gas certain to be found in a field of this size, would make it a major discovery. Atlantic Richfield has estimated that its 90,000 proven acres on the Alaska North Slope contain about 10 billion barrels of

'Under the terms of the Antarctic treaty signed by the 30 nations in 1961, any one na-tion, or any one individual or company could exploit any oil deposits lying beneath the Antarctic continent or its offshore waters." the captain

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Airclub Fails To Post Bond

Seattle-based air tour club, has failed to post a bond which would guarantee protection to B.C. residents who deal with the club, the B.C. consumer services dement announced Friday. depart-

The club has also failed to make refunds in the past to customers whose flights were cancelled or who had other legitimate reasons for claiming refunds, the department's re-

Airclub was to have stopped all activities in B.C. today after its application for registration as an extra-provincial society under the Societies Act was turned down.

Airclub is appealing the decision and the B.C. Registrar

of Companies has agreed to suspend the order that the club stop operations in B.C., until after the appeal is de-

To qualify for registration under the Societies Act, Air-club must prove that it is a non-profit organization and

not a business.

The consumer services release said a search of Van-couver court registries showed a total of nine lawsuits brought against Airclub by customers claiming re-funds. Four of the cases, the release said, have proceeded to judgment against Airclub.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young has said she will introduce legislation this session to protect B.C. residents who buy travel services.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 41-year-old apartment

building manager was re-manded to June 2 for preliminary hearing after appearing before Judge Edmund St. Jorre in Victoria provincial court Friday and pleading not willy the comprise of the company of the composition of the composition

guilty to conspiracy.
Violet Marie Dumonceau of
the Craigflower Villa Apartments, 830 Craigflower, had
been charged Feb. 21 with
conspiring with two men who
allegedly robbed her of \$993 in
rent money on Feb. 5.
She elected trial by judge

and jury and is free on her own undertaking to return to court for the hearing.

* * * St. Jorre set \$75 fines for Thomas Harvey Foster, 29, of 3430 Seymour and Richard Allan Nemeth, 19, of 2084 Ferndale, who pleaded guilty to possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Foster was arrested by po-

lice early Friday at Pandora and Douglas, Nemeth was picked up in the 1100-block Langley late Thursday. * * *

Robert Hall, 48, of 324 Lin-Robert Hail, 48, of 324 Linden, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for four months after pleading guilty to impaired driving in Esquimalt on Wednesday.

* * * A man who spent a night on a hill in Central Saanich Dec. 16 "shooting at shadows and things" was fined \$25 for discharging a firearm in a prohi-

bited area.
Christopher Bernard Richard, 26, of 66 Moss, pleaded guilty to the Central Saanich bylaw infraction.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said Richard, carrying a .22 semi-automatic rifle, took to a hill in the 1400-block Benvenuto and started firing indiscriminately into the hill and

bushes.

He said the accused was in an "advanced state of intoxication" when police arrested him at 8:15 a.m.

him at 8:15 a.m.

Richards applogized and said he was willing to let the police hold his rifle indefi-

In Judge Harold Alder's court, held in the Law Courts on Burdett, David Heslop, 19, of 1321 Sussex, was fined \$500 for obstructing Colwood RCMP Constable Kenneth Rowe during a disturbance at Dunsmuir high school last Dunsmuir July 21.

Heslop pleaded guilty. The fine was in the same amount as one handed down to a brother of the accused John Michael Heslop, 23, who appeared in court Wednesday and was found guilty of being an accessory to an assault on Caonstable William Biden in the same incident. the same incident.

On Thursday John robert Vantreight, 20, of 811 Vernon Avenue, pleaded gullty to driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding .08 per cent.

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John Robert Vantreight, 20, of 811 Vernon Avenue, plead-ed guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level exceeding .08 per cent.

Vantreight told police he had lost control of his car when he swerved to miss an animal on Fort Rodd Hill

St. Jorre fined him \$300 and prohibited him from driving for three months. He asked the judge for permission to drive to work each

"No you can't," said St.
Jorre. "We've got to get these
people who drive when drunk
off the highways ... there are
just too many people getting
killed or maimed."

St. Jorre set a \$350 fine for John Eadie Harley, 53, of 2296 Henry, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Sidney Feb. 8.

The judge also imposed a four-month driving prohibition, and noting Harley had had a "fairly high" breathalyzer reading, said it was "lucky police stopped you before you got into some serious business."

2 Years for Robbery

of 2502 Dowler, was sentenced in county court Friday to two years less a day in jail for robbing a corner grocery store last June.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald told Judge Montague
Drake that a suspended sentence and probation were
given Rawlings last October
but since then he has made a
"mookery" of the suspended "mockery" of the suspended sentence, including abuse of alcohol and threatening his

Macdonald said Rawlings had entered Al's Grocery, 1733 Cook, June 24, said he had a gun in his pocket and escaped with \$20 to \$30.

Judge Drake, after listening to a lengthy record, told

Stephen John Rawlings, 20, Rawlings he has had "every opportunity to make something of himself."

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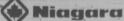
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They Called Him a Junkman!

Harry, the First Recycler

collector of junk, he was born 40 years too soon.

down in Sidney, to the Sev- Usually, the magistrate enth Street house where he wasn't impressed. His last aplives now, surrounded by pearance, says Haigh, cost green grass and no junk. him \$800 in fines. Well, almost no junk.

when you knock on the door. Little Ginger barks and Harry calls "Come in" and you do and he says "Sit wn'' even before you've said who you are or why you're there. But it doesn't seem to matter. You're welcome. And the heat radiates from two hotplates on the kitchen cooker, left on because the oil furnace is bro-

Just who is Harry Haigh, Born in Leeds, England, and brought to Canada at 14

anyway? Well, if you have to ask that, you like I; must be a rel-

ered to fix it.'

For, a few years ago, in the early sixties to be precise, Harry delighted in a running with Victoria civic authorities. He made what seemed like more than 100 appearances desperately defending his right in turning the two and - a - half - acre grounds around his dilapidated mansion (only a stone's throw from Government House on Rockland Avenue) into a veritable junkman's

As a "junkman who lived in In 1956, Haigh van for a mansion" Harry was an mayor of Victoria and later embarrassment to city coun-cil. But over the years he shrugged off the suggestion that the piles of metal, wood, coal, wire cable, old toilets

'It's just stuff I use around the house," Harry would say At least, that's what Harry while flashing his well-known says when you track him smile at the magistrate.

Vell, almost no junk.

There's warmth of all kinds

Long before he sold his
Rockland mansion and moved to Sidney, his name was a household word. Anyone guilty of collecting junk or hoarding things was known as "a Harry Haigh."

Such is fame. And Harry says his reputation preceded

"I hadn't been here long and was fined \$300 for maintaining a junkyard without a and Harry "hasn't both- permit — and of course I to fix it." — and of course I didn't have one, a junkyard that is," he says with that in-

> months by his parents, Harry Haigh has been a junkman since he ran away from home at 17 with \$15 in his pocket. He made his first profit — 85 per cent — by re-selling 100-lb. bundles of old newsthat deal, he was soon in the garbage-collection business, making 125 calls a day

Harry, who will be 65 on June 6, was married but his wife Florence Matilda, who came from London, left him and went back to Britain 13

tried his hand in the aldermanic elections. When he didn't make either, he decided to give up politics. But he

board box with files of photos, cuttings, summonses and municipal estimates from the 1950's and once more he's

back on his old campaign. During his heyday on Rockland, Harry estimated he was worth \$100,000.

"But that money went long ago," he says quickly. Then you're not worth that

much now Harry? I ask tenta-

"Let's say I'm not worth anything," he answers sadly. And it is a little sad for things haven't gone well in recent years for the once-famous Harry Haigh.

After trouble with his neigh-bor and the courts, he sold the first house he had in Sidney and bought another. But he became restless and sold that, too, and bought a motor home in which he lived for over a

He lost his licence for a year on an impaired driving charge and so had to buy a

Harry admits to hoarding things — "ooth, you don't throw out anything that might come in useful" — and this, in fact, brought the downfall of his health

He used old medicine bottles to keep things in and one night in the dark he reached for his medicine and instead drank some commercial cleaning fluid. He was rushed to hospital where "they had to cut my throat and put a tube

would ever talk again."

Now he lives on strained baby foods because that's all he can swallow.

But he looks pretty much the same as he ever did during his days of junkman fame. His moustache is a little greyer perhaps, his face a little more wrinkled and there the same one, of course, that he wore in the old days. "Oh, I've had a hundred kind of sadly.

hats over the years but I couldn't find a tam like this one in the stores," he says wistfully. "I bought it from a

Harry wears the tam pulled lection. his left ear but there's a rea-"I wear it all the time be-

And Harry smiles and tells it's a sort of disease.

educate people now in recycling garbage. It had to come, they are behind the times That's just what I did, found useful things in other people's junk — and that's what I got in trouble for."

But Harry, I interrupted, you never did admit to keeping a junkyard in Victoria,

Yet you made your living out if it?

"Oh hell yes, for years."
But now, he says, they are starting to realize things have

"It was my 60th birthday and it burned by throat so badly I nearly died," says Harry, "They didn't think I got to be used again.

"They fined me \$20,000 and they give the kids \$20,000 now to start them off."

"Over in Vancouver there supplementing their income by doing just what I did they're like bees around the

for Harry. He says he quit 10 years ago and is "too old to

T've no junk now," he says And you step outside and he

glances down at a small heap of rubbish in the carport. And Harry adds quickly that it's "waiting for the garbage col-

"Of course you just never

know ... now this might be useful," he says, stooping to cause I'm deafer 'n hell in one ear," he says plainly. "I have pain in it sometimes but it's not bad if I keep my hat business," he confesses with a business," he confesses with a "once you get in it, well

wood RCMP General Inves-

tigation Section, feel the thefts are part of an or-ganized ring; but rather the

work of independent thieves ... probably, Easton adds, drug users.

disconcertingly simple. A person registers under a phoney

name and then during the night makes off with the TV ... or anything else he fan-

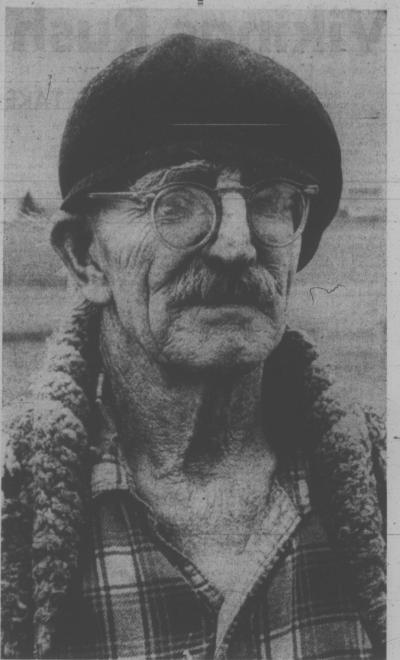
into adjacent rooms, or spend-

turn a short time later to commit the theft.

screening their guests more

Motel owners are growing

The method of stealing is



HAIGH . . . 'just stuff I use around the house'

'Emergency' TWO MEN CHARGED To Continue

schools will stay on their emergency one-hour a day schedule next week, or until further notice, district super-intendent Jake Longmore said

consultation with high school teaching. They found the arrangement was working satis-

Students attend classes for

Three Hurt

Three youths are in fair Hospital following a single-car

Saanich police said the car Saanich police said the car driven by Gilles Pelletier, 19, of 1430 Mrytle, went out of control while rounding a curve and struck a power

Pelletier and two passengers Cindy Fries, 18, of 1430 Myrtle, and Ronald Hamilton,

Restricted hours were Employees' custodial workers Local 382, which led to School cumulation of litter and depletion of heating oil supplies.

Longmore said any change

struction programs and tech-

Meanwhile, B.C. Hydro is taking precautions in case CUPE decides to withdraw work passes that allow at tanker train carrying hydro

butane supplies to cross the Hydro brought in a ship-nent of butane by barge Friday, avoiding all CUPE picket

The gas, which supplies about 7,000 customers in Greater Victoria, is normally brought to Victoria via ship and then rail across the Johnson Street bridge where a

CUPE picket line is set up.
CUPE issues passes to the
union trainmen to bring the
gas supply across the bridge,
but if the work passes are withdrawn, as they were for a

with an overnight break-in at Canadian Admiral Ltd. at 155 Langford in Victoria.

Porter, and Terry Louis Zarelli, 705 Wilson, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning and were remanded to next Friday for election of trial method and

bail for Rouault at \$1,500 with one or two sureties and released Zarelli in his own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

Man Held After Raid

ment at 1331 Pandora Friday provincial court this morning charged with possession of LSD for the purposes of traf-

Kenneth Christian Jones of the same address was re-manded to Monday for bail application.

Police said a substantial amount of what is believed to be LSD was seized but de-clined to release details.

Motel Owners Plot New Ploys To Outwit Wily TV Set Thieves

Times Staff Motel owners have always had to live with some theft by guests but these days they're having to live with a lot.

And the reason is the increasing incidence of televi-sion thefts. Ed Easton, president of the Highway 1A Motel Associa-tion, calls it a "big problem" and cites the case of one

stolen in one night At his own motel the Wedof the method, such as checking in to a motel and breaking lost three in the past month. ses - such crimes are lumped

in the general category of theft over \$200. to measure the extent of the

But a random survey of 14 But a random survey of 14 Greater Victoria motels carried out by the Times this week showed eight reporting thefts over the past year for a total of 27 sets stolen.

If a value of \$500 is placed on each set—a realistic figure according to Easton—the thefts from just those

the thefts from just those eight motels represents a loss of \$13,500. Niether Easton nor Sgt.



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cautions.

O'Neil believes most of the sets are sold in local beer parlors for \$150 to \$200, although suggests at least some the fenced through big opera-tors in Vancouver. The problem is once the

registration plate has been reoved from the back of the t—a fairly easy thing to do with most models — there is no way to trace it to its right-

This has led motel owners to adopt extra security pre-This has led motel owners

Some are etching the name Often the seller will try to of the hotel on the body of the learn the purchaser's home set; others are bolting or chaining the sets to tabletops; while still others are remov-

least bit suspicious of a guest one truly effective way to pre-he'll tell him there are no vent such theft and that is to connect the TVs to an elec-

But that's expensive, he says, and only the larger motels and hotels can afford

make shady deals purchasing TVs in bars or street corners

First there is the possibility of a criminal charge possession of stolen property

the criminal dealer. chaser wouldn't dare contact

Fourplex Faces Demolition

Times Staff

A newly-renovated fourplex tasin Road in Sooke will be torn down Wednesday unless its owner can get a permit to move it 500 feet down the

But the chances of getting that permit are slim because the office that issues them is included in the Capital Regional District lockout of its

Ask The Times

Q. I am curious about a man named Caryl Chessman who was sentenced to death in 1948 (in the U.S.A.) and spent five years legally fighting for his life in San Quentin's "death row". Was he ever sent to the gas chamber?-

A. Chessman was executed in the gas chambers May 2,

Q. Could you please tell me if the stationery company known as Lecker's Coin and Stamp Supplies, located in Winnipeg, is still in business?

A. According to directory assistance, there is no listing for such a company in the Winnipeg telephone directory.

Owner Oscar Gislason, of 1243 Oscar, has been to the CRD building inspection office on Granderson Road in Lang-ford several times since the lockout began and every time the office was shut, and, he says, no one else in the Capital Region main office on Yates Street will give him the necessary permrt.

Gislason says he's been fighting "bureaucracy and red tape" ever since he and his partners bought eight Victoria duplexes in mid-1974.

After waiting almost four months for a health inspection permit, the partners moved the eight duplexes on to the Kaltasin Road site in Sooke plexes. Gislason's partners retained control of seven of the buildings and he now has the eighth - the one that must be moved.

He bought a lot closer to

Sooke to house the fourplex but before he could get it moved, the Capital Region had passed a bylaw that pro-hibits anyone from moving an unfinished building.

So far, Gislason says he has spent about \$30,000 on renovating the building, puting on a shake roof and installing new windows and

doors.

He has also removed the lower storey of the building to

the house if it's not moved by but, he says, he understands

They need to get his building, which still needs outside finishing, off the site before they can complete asphalting and landscaping and get the seven fourplexes ready for

their new tenants. ular moving permit to haul the fourplex to its permanent site because of the bylaw proliving units already and I can probably do about 80 more this year if I'm not caught up

hibiting moving of an un-finished building so he made arrangements with the owner of the Butler Bros. gravel pit, about 500 feet away from the Kaltasin Road site, to move the fourplex to an unused secBut it doesn't look like he'll

get the permit to move the 500 feet and "they (the partners) have no choice but to demolish it." "We've relocated about 70

in this red tape tangle."
"I'm trying to recycle buildings for people to live in."
Gislason says, "but this bureaucracy is impossible to

Expansion Delayed On Unit at EMI

The provincial government has "postponed" expansion of a unit at Eric Martin Institute for treatment of emotionally

Royal Jubilee Hospital, which operates EMI, had proposed expanding the present 10-bed unit on the sixth floor of the institute to 20 beds, making room for the segregated treatment of older children now cared for in adult wards.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, said day Jubilee has now been advised by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service that any expansion is "postponed" but there is provision in the letter from the service for discussions to be resumed later in the year.

The present program in the 10-bed unit is for children from infancy to age 14 and it opened about two years ago. Pickles described it as "very successful."

The second 10-bed unit would be for children 14 to 19

Belmont Road in Colwood. Carts, which cost about

MORE THAN \$2,000 worth of shopping carts have

found their way underneath old railroad bridge on

\$250 each when new, bear the nameplates of several stores in the Colwood shopping area. (John McKay

Vikings Rush to Defeat

Friday night's basketball thriller to University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, but in the final analysis it was because they didn't play the waiting game.

waiting game.
Vikings were ahead by 14
points with 13 minutes to go
and wound up losing 61-58 before nearly 1,800 fans at the
McKinnon gym.
As a result, they're down
1-0 in their best-of-three Canada West University Athletic
Association final and must

Association final and must win tonight's game, starting at 8:30, to force a deciding contest Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The entire series is being played in the McKinnon Build-

bill

Bertola, president of American Little League, and this is my husband, Bert." But that's typical of the trend, and both are diligent workers for the game. Meanwhile, in a few weeks Wakelyn and his assistant district administrator, Leon Hall, will be off to Chicago for the Little League Congress and where it might be expected that some changes in the overall format will be discussed arising out of last year's decision to give up the world tournament and operate on a national basis. Leon and wife Mildred will continue on to Montreal to visit formar Victorians. Errois and Bas Fox.

visit former Victorians, Ernie and Bas Fox.

And yes, dear heart, girls will be registered for play here

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TUESDAY: A meeting of the Sportsmen's Dinner Com-

TUESDAY: A meeting of the Sportsmen's Dinner Committee and a sellout is assured says ticket chairman Jim Tang. Final votes are not yet in for the respective athletes of the year, and that will be a toughle, believe it. Even getting down to the final three of George Richey, Bob Burrows and Tom Griffin in the men's category, and Rosemary Fuller, Bev Ross and Jennie John in the women's, was difficult enough, there really were that many top candidates to consider. Then later, the hockey game between Saskatoon Blades and Victoria Cougars, possible finalists for the West this year before Memorial Cup action commences. There was action inside (it was a fine game) and outside (CUPE pickets were registering their complaint against the city); deputy police chief Ray Maitland was, enjoying the action while directing his charges and assistant manager John Bate was disturbed that someone had though till enough to attempt to jam the locks on the parking-lot gates. Finally, a Cougar vic-

jam the locks on the parking-lot gates. Finally, a Cougar victory and first place all but assured.

for the Sportsmen's would be here and all signs say "go". Normie Kwong was wondering if Dennis Kearns of Van-couver Canucks was a left defenceman so he could pair him

couver Canucks was a left defenceman so he could pair him up with Dave Barrett, a left winger, two of the other guests. Then there was a note from John McKeachie from CKNW that if I wanted the latest news to tune in on CFAX four times daily starting March 3. No charge for the plug for a relative. John's station when he was here was CKDA. And then a quick spot check at Memorial revealed no chains on the parking lot gates and no locks either. Thus no more jaming And these things are wifer interesting a profit that 2.

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THURSDAY: The final of the interclub curling cham-

onships at Playland Curling Club. Women, that is, and all

club rinks, and the hit of the party was the seniors rink delightfully referred to as "the little old ladies from Victoria Club." Well, all the little old ladies did were to play three

Club." Well, all the little old ladies did were to play three-games Thursday, only to lose in the final of "D" event, prompting the remark at the prize-giving 'There's life in the old girls yet." The old girls are: Ella Harding, Claire Shaffer, Lenore Aitchison and Muriel Finley. Then, what's this? CUPE is a wrestling fan? Well, maybe, because there was only a corporal's guard of pickets at Memorial for the grunt and groaners as compared to the mass turnout for the hockey

game Tuesday. Inside the gold old VCC was the start of the Daffodil bonspiel, all women again, with one notable excep-

tion. Tommy Tompkinson is once again Blossom Flower, for, the event and was to mix up the breakfast of champions for the girls Saturday morning, but "he reier on the orange juice this time," he says. "I got in trouble last year."

chance visit to VCC last Sunday where the Mary Matheson rink defeated Barb Odeh in the final of the Le Lacheur event.

And I wouldn't have gotten my brownie points if I had ignored that because Mary has had a good year, earlier winning the Tartan. Besides it was the first time the Racquet Club had both finalists. I wonder, too, if professor Bob Odeh, hubby of Barb, raced home to his computer to prove it couldn't have happened. Because it was a toughle to lose. And some good news: that Art Chapman and Doug Barbar of the 1926 Canadian

news: that Art Chapman and Doug Peden of the 1936 Canadian Olympic basketball team have accepted an invitation to a

team reunion at Windsor (which formed the basis of the Olympic club) next week, but that Chuck Chapman, third Victorian on the squad, was forced to decline. Then alas, the

bad news: Another famous basketballer from the past, Red Martin, is seriously ill in Vancouver.

THE WEEKEND: Heavy on basketball, with three city teams, Westerners, Vikings and Scorpions seeking to qualify for Dominion finals, and good luck to them all.

FRIDAY: Suddenly the realization that I had forgotton a

ming. And these things are unfortunate, aren't they?

walker

By JIM CRERAR THUNDERBIRDS TAKE SERIES LEAD
You can list any number of reasons why UVic Vikings lost

ing and the winner goes to Ontario next weekend for the Canadian college final at the University of Waterloo.

Ahead 33-31 at halftime, Vikings ran in 12 straight points and shut out UBC for the first seven minutes. At that point, they could have played it cosy, waiting for the good inside shots.

Instead, they bunched up and tried their hands at out-side shooting. They rushed their shots, missed too many times and the Thunderbirds

got back into the game.

Vikings might have had better luck from outside with Dave Mulcahy in the lineup,

but he's not expected back after spraining an ankle in practice Tuesday.

Vikings' only hope rests in their splitty to check and their splitty to check and

their ability to check and the Vikings also outshot keep up with the Thunder- UBC from the floor, 46 per birds on the boards. They did well on both counts Friday. The close checking, how-

Pard Hogeweide and Evan Jones combined to hold league scoring leader Steve Pettifer to eight points and UVic pulled down 34 rebounds

THUNDERBIRDS (61) — Randy Allan 2. Ken Bowman 8. Blake Inverson 12. Chris Trumpy 4. Ed Lewin, Steve Petrifer 8. Brian Sutherland-Brown 2. Raloh Turner 6. Bob Dunlop 2. Milke McKay 17. VIKINGS (58) — Jim Duddridge VIKINGS (58) — Jim Duddridge Thousewold 4. Bert Zehhot 6. Bert Housewold 4. Bert Zehhot 7. Doug Mosher 2. Lorne Dakin 6. Robble Parris 8. Dale MacDonald, Dave Speed.

formance Friday. Once the ahead with 7½ minutes remaining on a long shot by Blake Iverson.

It was see-saw from then on and UVic nearly pulled it out with 15 second remaining. Down 59-58, Robbie Parris penetrated the tough UBC de-fence but missed the layup and Ken Bowman came back Duddridge and Edmondson turned in solid games but Duddridge fouled out with to sink two foul shots for the Birds. That was it.

In a preliminary game, UVic Vikettes edged Saskat-chewan Huskiettes 57-53 and can clinch second place in the Canada West women's standings by beating Saskatchewan again tonight at the McKinnon



Spectrum's Press **Our Changing Times:** Sharon Brought Bert Tough on Belmont One week's work: MONDAY: The annual dinner of the Little League administrator for the area, Don Wakelyn, and things HAVE changed. For during the self introductions of officials, guests and their friends, a lady stood up and declared: "I'm Sharon Bertola, president of American Little League, and this is my havbend. Best". But they's trained of the trend, and both are

Times Staff
Never count Spectrum out
of a basketball game.

of a basketball game.
That's one lesson coaches in
the Greater Victoria High
School Boys' League have
learned this season.
And the latest illustration
was provided Friday night
against Belmont Braves in the
Lower Island tournament at
Parkland High School.
Braves took command of

Braves took command of the game from the opening jump and built a 22-10 first-

if they might run the out-gunned Spectrum squad right off the court.

The close checking, hever, led to 26 UVic fouls.

four minutes to go and Ed-mondson was in foul trouble

free throws in contrast to only four of 12 by the Vikings.

The T-Birds sank 17 of 23

You can't shortchange the

off the court.

The second quarter, however, was another story.

Using a full-court press to advantage, Spectrum took over control of the play and trailed by only four points at half-time, 40-36.

Braves regained some of Braves regained some of

their composure in the third quarter but lost the lead for

Mt. Douglas

Swept Aside

quarter lead. They looked as points in the final four min-utes to take an exciting 77-73

Spectrum now meets Vic Spectrum now meets vic High Totems today to decide third and fourth-place in the tournament. Totems trimmed Esquimalt Dockers 81-54 in Friday's other contest at

Parkland.

The Dockers play the Braves at 6 p.m. to decide the fifth and final playoff berth in the Vancouver Island championships to be held March 6, 7 and 8 at 11/16. and 8 at UVic. Oak Bay Bays and Mt. Doug-

las Rams meet at 9 p.m. to decide the league's top two

'The way the Braves were going in that first quarter they could have beaten the Boston Celtics," said Spectrum coach Rick Mark after

rrum coach Rick Mark after Friday's game.

"But we knew they couldn't keep it up all game long and when we used our press in the second quarter, things started to even out."

Top performer for Spectrum was sixthree Program

from was six-three Roy Girath, who scored a game high 23 points and grabbed more than his share of re-bounds. Joe Grewal added 16 points and Paul Sharples 12. David English tonned the

points and Paul Sharples 12.

David English topped the Braves with 20 points with clubmate Bruce Robertson chipping in 18.

In the Totems' win, Tim Lampard scored 18 points for Totems while Ben Shotton matched the total for outgunned Esquimalt.

victory since 1973.

First-round leader Bob
Stanton slipped back to sec-

ond with a 68 that left him one stroke back of Pearce at

Littler who shot 66.

Turner (13) of UBC behind Jones. UBC overcame 14-point deficit to edge Vikings 61-58. Second game in ketball during Friday night's Canada best-of-three series is tonight at 8:30 at the McKinnon Building. (Times West University playoff game against UBC Thunderbirds before nearly 1,800 at McKinnon gym. That's Ralph **BUZZBOMBS RUN PAST**

STANDING WESTERNERS

Coach Jack Lusk doesn't think "there's any difference" between his Saanich West-

SPELLBOUND: UVic Vikings, Evan

Jones (30) appears entranced by bas-

erners and Vancouver BuzzBombs.

But the positive edge, he agreed, belonged to Vancouver when the BuzzBombs came from behind Friday to defeat Westerners 51-47 in the first game of their best-of-three Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League championship series.

The series continues tonight in Vancouver with the third game, if needed, scheduled Sunday on the mainland.

"The teams are evenly matched," said Lusk. "Whoever is up is the one that wins. We were lackadaisical. We just stood

were hampered by a sub-par performance of Angie Dobie A national team veteran, Angie still showed the effects of 'flu contacted while playing in the recent Canada Winter Games at Lethbridge.

Dobie scored only seven points, well below her average.

BuzzBombs, generally outhustling West-erners for loose balls, got a 14-point perform-ance from Joanne-Sargent, 13 from Wendy Grant and eight from Bev Barnes.

Mary Coutts paced Westerners with 20 points while Rose Jossul contributed 12 in the

Trottier Moves Ahead Of Mel in Point Race

ey League has a new leader ing a league-leading 86 as-in the individual scoring race sists, while Bridgman has 127

for the first time since the early weeks of the season. Lethbridge centre Bryan Trottier scored two goals and set up a third Friday night to move one point ahead of Vic-toria Cougars' Mel Bridgman.

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57 15 34 8 213 326 38 Next games: Tonight — Flin Flon at VICTORIA; Edmonton at Medicine Hat.

Irwin had a 66 and Kite shot 67. Jack Nicklaus had a 69 for 136 and was tied with Gene

The Western Canada Hock- Trottier has 128 points, includ-

While he helped himself. Trottier couldn't motivate the Broncos. They dropped a 6-5

The result kept Kamloops in a third-place tie with New Westminster Bruins, who de-feated Flin Flon Bombers 8-3. In another game Friday, Regina 'Pats' edged Saskatoon Lethbridge and Victoria

both have played 59 games and Bridgman gets a chance to reclaim the point lead to-night when the Cougars play Flin Flon at Memorial Arena. Gante time is 8:30.

Both the Bruins and Kam-loops moved eight points ahead of the charging Edmonton Oil Kings, who have games in hand over both B.C. clubs in the scramble for final ern Division. Kamloops' hero Friday was

Terry McDonald. The league's highest-scoring defenceman pumped in his 27th and 28th goals, the second and game

At New Westminster, rookie Mark Lofthouse fired three

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Kelowna 7, Vernon 3
Langley 8, Nanaimo 5.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 4, Trail 3
Cranbrook 7, Nelson 4.

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Houston 102, Chicago 87,
New Orleans 114, Kansas CityOmaha 107,
Washington 106, Detroit 95,
Phoenix 102, Golden State 96,
Los Angeles 109, Cleveland 105.

Long Struggles In Net Tourney

Most of the favorities in action Friday night advanced as expected, but a couple of them were forced into marathon struggles to survive opening-round matches in the naugural Island Indoor

Brenda Cameron, top-seeded in women's singles, breezed past Lynn Johnston 6-1, 6-2, Greg Miller ousted John Ferry 6-1, 6-3, and Tim Cummings downed Reilly Hern 6-1, 6-2 in some of the

contests at the new Van-

Centre on Bryn Road in Central Saanich.

Sandra Moss had to labor for more than two hours through long back-court ral-lies to defeat Betty Jane Hut-ton 7-5, 7-5 and Steve Perks escaped three sudden-death on the way to 7-6, 2-6, 6-1 triumph over Jim Hassard in another stamina-draining bat-

and will wind up Sunday.

toria High Tigers, Belmont Tomahawks and Cowichan all Missing were Gale Ander-on, out with a broken wrist, made it but the surprise of the Vancouver Island high and Debbie Roy, who became ill in the opening quarter Frischool girls' basketball tournament is the absense of Mt. Douglas Ramblers from to-Rhonda Kellar turned in a sparkling performance for the Runners, scoring 17 points.

spree for Powell River

Pat Charron and Sheila

Reynolds in the final quarter.

day's semifinal lineup.
Reynolds provided Friday's opening-round upset by coming from behind to shock Mt. Doug, the defending cham-Chalmers each scored 13 points for Belmont to offset Louise Harrison's 22-point pions, 37-29 at Claremont. Victoria, sparked by Shelley Godfrey's 23 points, overpovered Port Alberni 62-14, Bel-

Revnolds Roadrunners, Vic-

45-41 and Cowichan defeated Claremont 47-34. The tournament winds up game starting at 8.

tough Powell River squad

game starting at 8.

Mt. Douglas, undefeated in taking lower Island honors this year, led 27-23 heading into the final quarter. Missing two starters, the team went flat and was outscored 14-2 by

REYNOLDS (37) — Linda Rogers a, Claire, Turner 2, Donna Rogers 2, Lori Hofroyd, Tracy McKea, Uddle Crossley, Terry McLean, Sharon Levins, Sue Droopers, Rhonda Kellar 17.

MT. DOUGLAS (29) — Lorraine, Mosher 4, Debbie Roy, Karan Jones, Arlish Doyle, Cindy Smith 8, Bey Galt 6, Cathy Robinson 1, Jeanna Griffin.

VICTORIA (62) — Patti Paskle-vitts 8, Shelley Godfrey 23, Dorean Filizpatrick 14, Janie Macketzih 7, Lois, Hennekes, Mary Berber 4, Lesile Godfrey 4, Karen Sauter 2 Cathy Flynn Cathy Flynn.

PORT ALBERNI (14) — Lori
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dT (34) — Lori Iz Fleming 4, Sandy a Atkinson 11, Cathy yn McKeon, Carmeli-Kathy Wilkinson 4,

Admiring Eddie LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) three shots of the lead at 134. 'I'm rolling the ball good again now, rolling it real good," said the man whose problems have kept him from

Arnie Pursues

- "Tve always idolized Arnord Palmer," says young Eddie Pearce, leader going into today's third round of the Jaekie Gleason golf tournament. "Tve tried to pattern my colf, came and my life. my golf game and my life

Pearce and the rejuvenated Palmer, three strokes back, were in a threesome with Hale Irwin today in the third round of the \$260,000 tour-

youngest men on the pro tour, took the second-round lead with an eight-under-par 64 that produced a two-round total of 131, 13 under par. But the 45-year-old Palmer. playing with all the flair that made him the idol of Pearce

duced the most excitement on the 7,-128-yard Inverrary Country Club course. fire through the gallery. And the crowd flocked to his side. happily joining the army of followers that has helped

He scored a six-under-par 6—his best round in two years-and moved to within



WHISTLER'S STILL FOGGY, SOGGY

ALTA LAKE — Weather and time have become critical factors to World Cup skiing at Whistler Mountain, 80 miles north of Van-

Fog has shrouded the area for three days, rig has softened the courses. Thwarted in at-tempts to run the women's downhill event and men's downhill practice runs Friday when fog reduced visibility to 15 feet, or-ganizers decided to schedule men's and wo-men's downhill events today.

Rain and possibly more fog were forecast for today and meet officials were prepared for an attempt to complete the women's giant slalom event today and follow with downhill races Sunday.

Skiers from 15 countries must be in Wyoming in a few days for another World Cup meet and the men's giant slalom here could be cancelled, but nobody at the soggy mountain seems too concerned

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CURLING ernie fedoruk

Island Champs Benefit From Lassie 'Leftovers'

Vancouver Island's women curling champions of this year and in the future will enjoy the benefits resulting from the highly-successful Canadian women's curling championships held in Victoria

The 1974 Lassie playdowns resulted in a profit of approxi-

The playdown committee turned the profit over to the B.C. Women's Curling Association. The provincial body, in turn, cut the pie nine ways and returned \$475 to each of its

The provincial body stipulated that the money could be used by the districts "in any way they see fit."

Vancouver Island women have decided to honor their champions as a result of their cut. The winners of the women's, senior women's and junior titles all will receive

plaques now and in the future.

A modestly-priced felt crest was the only recognition the Island champions received in the past.

First in line for the new awards, to be called the "1974 trassfe Awards," will be Flora Martin's two Victoria Club rinks and the junior winners skipped by Shelley Wilson of

Flora, Elsie Humphries, Nita Moody and Marie Swanton won the women's title while another Martin rink, with Edna Messum, Doreen Baker and Betty Stubbs, captured the senior



The Helen Griffin rink from Playland won top honors in the renewal of the Greater Victoria women's inter-club bonspiel this week at Playland. $\ensuremath{\psi}$

The competition wasn't held last year because of the Lassle playdowns at Memorial Arena.

The format makes it a favorite with district women.

Fintry is restricted to regular club rinks, although regular spares are allowed to fill in. The limit of 64 rinks was quickly reached.

The Griffin rink, which includes Julie joble, Sandy Cameron and Audrey Hrappstead, defeated Rae Martin's Esquimalt entry in the "A" final.

Esquimalt, the hosts for this year's 'spiel, wound up with finalists in all events but won only one of the four finals. Doreen Dohesty, backed by Wyn Anderson, Vilsie Wright and Madeline Tyre, took "D" honors be defeating Ella Harding's

Victoria entry
Victoria's Helen Yoachim, calling the turns for Jennie
Bennett, Ruth Goldsmith and Emily Hawes, defeated Esquimalt's Vi Bill in the "B" final while Doreen Dolman of
Playland (with Doris Pinkerton, Marivonne Thompson and
Fay Davidson) downed Norma Robertson's Esquimali fourseme in the "C" showdown.

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LOSE STRAWS: Upcoming events include Cowichan's annual mixed bonspiel, starting Thursday night... The following weekend, the usual conflict with Comox and Victoria men's bonspiels being run off at the same time... Conflict of Island bonspiels just doesn't make sense, although the repective committees aren't concerned because they're drawn limit entries . . . Alberni's mixed 'spiel is set for March 21-23 and Campbell River's mixed event follows March 21-23 and Campbell River's mixed event follows March 28-30.

For the women, paying attention to Victoria's Daffodil Spiel this weekend, the next event is at Comox, March 7-9.

The odds are against it, but Chuck Perry's rink will give Courtenay hometown representation in the Elks' national playdowns. The six-rink final will be played March 18-20 at the Comox Valley Curling Club... The Kiwanis mixed bonspiel, with a full field of 64 rinks, starts Friday at

Canada Unbeaten In Junior Event

TORONTO (CP) Robb -King's Edmonton rink earned an automatic berth in the world junior curling cham-pionship final today by completing the round-robin competition Friday with an 8-0 won-lost record.

the ninth round Friday night, leaving the Swedes in second place where they qualified for the semi-final playoff today

Sweden finished the round robin with a 6-2 record while Scotland, Norway and the

United States were 5-3, Scot land earned the semi-final berth by virtue of having bea-

Switzerland finished with a 3-5 mark, West Germany and France at 2-6 and Italy was

the U.S. rink skipped by Steve Penencello defeated Hene Greisser's Swiss rink, 10-5; Peter Wilson of Scotland defeated Claude Fiege of France, 10-8; and Morten Sorum of Norway beat Ger-many's Hans Keisel, 8-3.

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

BASKETBALL

vs. UBC Thomas and the symmetry of the symmetr

Aussies Advance

zone final of the Davis Cup today when John Newcombe and Geoff Masters downed New Zealand's Onny Parun and Brian Fairlie, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, in their doubles match

The victory made it an unbeatable 3-0 lead for the Aus sies following the singles victories Friday by Ken Rosewall over Parun, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and Newcombe over Fairlie, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Australia will now meet the winner of the European zone

Bucs Take Lead

grabbed a two-goal lead in their two-game, total-point. Lower Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-final series with Lake Cowichan by

Lake Cowichan. Second game will be played Sunday at Lake Cowichan,

defeating the Laker Cowichan, by defeating the Lakers 4-2 Friday.

Kerry Brewster, Steve Stuckley, Murray Allen and Gord Brooks scored for the first-place finishing Bucs Memorial Arena, starting at 8

Freak Goal Helps Hawks To Hurdle Over Canucks

ATLANTA (AP) Conca-go's Darcy Rota said he didn't care who got the credit for the winning goal Friday night that lifted the Black

put it in," he said.

Rota was initially credited with the goal at 14:23 of the third period, but the official scorer changed his mind after the National Hockey League

Oilers Boost Playoff Hopes

If the World Hockey Associ-ation playoffs started next week, based on today's stand-ings, they would have three Canadian teams, including Edmonton Oilers who im-

BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong 903 series proved winning tally for Bill Scott among

men fivepinners in 19th week

of Times annual Bowler-of-

the-Week competition. Bill fired 362-321-220-903 series in

Friday Clasic League at Town

ArcheryMeet

At Royal Oak

An estimated 10 competi-tors are expected from all

parts of the province to par-ticipate in the Vancouver Is-

land indoor archery cham-pionships Sunday at Royal

Competition starts are 9

Men's competitors include B.C. champ Don Yarren of

Vancouver and Dave Ball of Victoria Bowmen, defending

Oak Junior High School.

Island champion.

and Country Lanes.

6-2 win over Baltimore Blades Friday night.

The Oilers, if they maintain their present position, would qualify for the playoffs as one of the so-called wild-card teams. They were helped in their cause Friday by Win-nipeg Jets who defeated San Diego Mariners 4-3 in the only other WHA game scheduled

Quebec Nordiques, New England Whalers and Houston Aeros, the three division leaders, would win playoff berths based on today's standings. So would Toronto Toros, Cleveland Crusaders and Phoenix Roadrunners, who all are

second-place teams.

Of the remaining eight teams, the two with the most points would win the wild-card berths and that's where Edmonton and Minnesota Fighting Saiots, would quali-fy. Minnesota, third in the Western Division with 64 ints, and Edmonton, third the Canadian section with in the Canadian section with 61, are the top two at the

game ended, giving it to Jim Pappin instead.

"Anyway, we won," Rota said of the triumph that moved the Hawks into first place in the Smythe Division, one point ahead of the idle Vancouver Canucks. He said the shot actually was made by Atlanta's Ed Kea with help

from Pappin.
It was the only NHL game, an uphill struggle for the Hawks, who trailed 3-0 after

the opening period.
"Shots don't mean a thing;
it's chances that count," said

Chicago coach Billy Reay.
The Hawks fell behind
quickly when Eric Vail
slapped a shot past goalie
Tony Esposito after 31 seconds had elapsed, the quickest opening goal in Flames history. Vail added another goal, his 28th of the season, after his 28th of the season, Hilliard Graves accounted for the other Atlanta score.

First Period
1. Atlanta, Vall (27) (Lysiak, Myre) 0:31
2. Atlanta, Graves (6) (Quinn, Bennett) 7:35.
3. Atlanta, Vall (28) (Lysiak)

3 Aflanta, van (ac) 16:28. Penalties—Manery (A) 4:06; Rus-sell (C) 8:45 Second period 4. Chicago, Redmond (10) 1:37 4. Chicago, Boldirev (20) (Rota) 5. Chicago, Boldirev (20) (Rota)

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — California at NY Islanders, "Kansacity at Philadelphia," St. Louis at Montreal, Washington at Toronto, Vancouver at Pittsburgh, Butfalo at Defroit, "Minnesota at Los Angeles: Sunday — Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, NY Islanders at Butfalo, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Kansas, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Kansas, California, Vancouver at Washington, Toronto at Defroit, "Angeles on, Toronto at Defroit,"

Reay said his club got a big lift in the early stages of the second period when Dick Red-mond scored a power-play

'That goal really sparked us because if they had gotten a fourth goal then, we'd really be in trouble," Reay said.

After that it was all Chica-

go. Ivan Boldirev scored twice in the next seven minutes to tie the score.



ERIC VAIL

LIONS URGED TO TRY WORK

REGINA (CP) - Instead of looking for someone to buy their football team, B.C. Lions should "get off their butts" and work to cure their financial troubles, the president of the Western Football Confer-

ence said Friday. Al Sangster added that speaking in his capacity as president of Saskatchewan Roughriders, he doubts whether the B.C. team would get the required unanim approval of the four other

WFC teams for a sale.

All WFC teams now are community-owned but Lions' annual meeting Thursday decided to invite bids from private interests. Proponents of the move said the club was losing too much money.

Sangster, however, called the invitation "putting the cart before the horse.

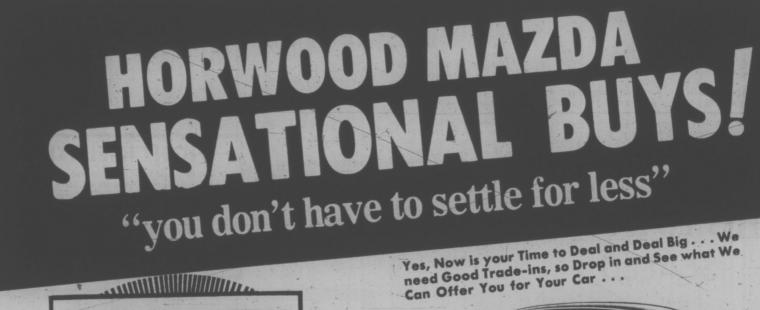
should be to see whether the WFC would approve a sale to

"The constitution of the WFC reads that any club that alters its capital structure. shall forfeit its membership in the conference unless prior approval is given by the conference.'

He added that, as Rider president, "I'd be very dubi-ous as to whether they would get unanimous approval."

He said Lions have gone through severe financial troubles in the past but were helped out through advice from a WFC committee.

"I think if they got off their butts out there and got more people involved and made it more of a community effort I'm darn sure they'd be



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draw the special treatment for both Reader's Digest and Time magazine, but stiff opposition is expected from the Conservatives and there may be resistance from the Liberal backbenchers, too.

A write-in campaign by

as letters pour into the offices of MPs on behalf of the maga-

magazine, MPs say.

A letter from the Reader's
The government is expected
Digest President Paul Zimwrite their MPs asking that the status of the Canadian edition be protected.

Under the proposed legislations, the two magazines would be treated as foreign publications, for tax purposes,

A Little Knowledge

Dangerous Thing . . .

COPS AND ROBBERS, Victorian period, done with

tongue in cheek, utterly nonsensical verse and utterly delightful music, is a fair way to describe Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, The Pirates of Penzance. 'Tonight and Sunday at McPherson Playhouse, Greater Vancouver Operatic Society will present Pirates with Dawn Lacterman and Marcel La Rochelle (above) as the companie leads Marcel La

Rochelle (above) as the romantic leads, Mabel and

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of my resignation going to keep up the morale of my am-

bassadors and give my staff some hope," he said.

fast, during which volunteers

food for 40 consecutive hours

to emphasize the world fam-ine crisis, will take place March 27-29. Bill Newell, ex-

ecutive director of World Vi-sion of Canada said all 10

WASHINGTON - President

Ford said unequivocally Friday that he will be a candidate for the presidency next

year. In welcoming about 400
members of the Young Republican Leadership Conference to the White House, the
President said, "We think this

is a great home. It is a great home. And Betty does not like to move very often. I guess that leads to the conclusion that I am going undoubtedly,

without any question of a doubt, at the proper time, be a candidate."

provinces will be involved.

A marathon

tian arrested on narcotics charges has sewn his lips to-gether in protest and is refus-

Abdallah El Sayed, 22, used a needle and string to sew his

ST. AUSTEL, England - Cornishman Fred Trull

stretched his legal arguments back six centuries, but to no

back six centuries, but to no avail when charged with a speeding offence. Trull cited a law passed by King Edward I in 1305 A.D. which exempted Cornish tin miners from all laws passed by the London parliament unless approved by the Stannery, an ancient Cornish lawmaking body that

trate was not amused. He fined Trull the equivalent of \$105.60 and had him hustled

Manitoba Liberal leader Izzy
Asper officially resigned as

MLA for Wolseley Friday night. Asper's resignation leaves the Liberal party with

only three seats in the 57-member house.

GRATERFORD, Pa.—Eight years after killing his wife

with a bow and arrow, Vaugh-an Booker becomes an Epis-

copalian deacon today. Book-er, 32, serving a life sen-tence, will shed his prison

browns for the white deacon's vestments in the first ceremo-

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people

still undefined, Canadian conactually affect the advertiser. who could no longer deduct the cost from taxable income.

Time has said, it cannot meet the proposed requireand would cease publishing its Reader's Digest has not made any firm declaration as it awaits the governments legis-

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology student figured out how to put together a home-made atomic bomb.

And now he's afraid terror-ists might kidnap him for his

The 20-year-old undergraduate in chemistry refuses to reveal his identity and cannot be approached directly. A

third party relays messages to him, and the student re-

turns calls from public tele-

in physics — the physics of nuclear explosions — last fall and set out to prove how easily terrorists could build a nuclear bomb if they stole radio-

Information is readily available in public and technical libraries to help anyone figure out how to build the device,

Although he didn't actually onstruct a bomb, he has construct a bomb, he has proved to the satisfaction of some experts and himself that it can be done.

Television producer John Angler was looking for a bright student last fall in order to film a documentary on how easily an amateur not connected with the nuclear field could build a bomb.

Angler whose film will be

Angier, whose film will be broadcast as part of the Nova science series on PBS March

9, hopes to get federal authorities to impose tighter con-

"We found that it was frightfully easy to design such a bomb," Angier said. "This student, whom I got through a

professor I know, in five weeks put together a 37-page technical report with instruc-

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Reader's Digest is more Can-adianized than Time," says Heath Macquarrie PC-Hills-

One official said Zimmer The Conservatives have de- man should be "slapped down" for implying in his letter to subscribers' that passage of the proposed legisla-tion would deprive Canadian readers of the magazine.

You can still subscribe to Newsweek in this country and there never has been a Canadian edition," says the

Licence To Kill Denied By CIA

WASHINGTON - A former Central Intelligence Agency official who worked on an internal CIA investigation, denies a CBS news report that evidence was uncovered of agency involvement in the assassination of foreign of-

CBS Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr said Friday night that former CIA Director James Schlesinger uncovered the assassinations when he asked CIA employees in May, 1973, to report to him any questionable CIA activi-

ties they knew about. Schorr said Schlesinger, now defence secretary, banned any further use of assassination in August, 1973. However, a Schlesinger aide

who worked with him on that investigation of possible CIA wrongdoing, told The Associated Press:

"We never had any indica-tion whatsoever of CIA involvement in assassination." The aide asked not to be identified.

ficials of the CIA also denied any CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign lead-

Two of the former officials said low-level CIA personnel had tarked of assassinating Cuba's Premier Fideal Castro and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujille.

They said, however, that this talk was never approved or translated into action

Six men were arrested for 1961, but they were killed be-Castro remains in power.

Schorr said that at least three assassinations were reported to have taken place in the 1960s or late 1950s.

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Friday by the judge who con-victed them of common as-

guards, appearing for sen-tence in provincial court, that-it is essential for the public good that they be able to continue their duties without any

been found guilty of an as-sault — and prison terms for assault are standard in cases where the situation is re-versed and a prisoner assaults a guard. the discharges

were Thomas Berrie, Roy Swansor, Keither Denton, David Macindoe, Michael Colns, S. Haslin and Albert Sou-

Originally, nine guards were charged, but one was discharged for lack of evidence and a warrant is out for another, Michael Osborne, another, Michael who failed to appear.

The seven were convicted of forcible attempt to shave William Brown last April 4. Brown resisted and suffered severe cut as he struggled with the

with defence counsel that the system was more to blame than the guards. But, he said,

lawful, as they were in this

Judge Philip Govan told the the absolute discharge be-uards, appearing for sen-ence in provincial court, that prison regulations are obeyed.

That is unfortuante, Doug Hogarth, defence lawyer said, but it is true. The guards were "deeply concerned" be-cause justice department lawyers had advised them they must continue to carry out orders that might involve the

use of force, he added.
"They even have managles on the shower room walls," Hogarth said, as an example of force being used in the prison to enforce personal hy-

said prosecution of the guards was the proper course to take because "in a free society we are all responsible for our acts" and added the crown was not being vindictive in charging the guards with common assault.

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This will be the Stratford Company's first appearance in Victoria in more than eight years. The tour marks the debut of a new ensemble, al-though it contains names familiar to Canadian theatre-go-

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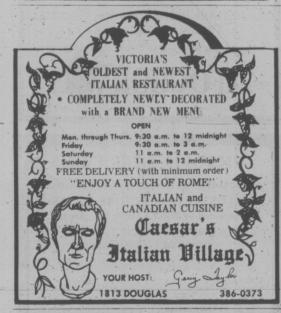
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Aims of the organization in-

clude facilitating arrangements for future provincial championships and establishment of regulations required

by the National Student De-bating Federation.

A number of invitational

tournaments and workshops

ince over the past few months, in Nanaimo, Wini-field in the Okanagan, Rich-

mond and Vancouver, all in preparation for the Ham-

marskjold Cup, the provincial debating championship to be held here next Saturday.

Resolutions to be debated or the Hammarskjold Cup

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have been held in the prov

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First highlight in the sched-ule of a new organization formed in British Columbia last fall comes about next Sat-

The Victoria debut of the Debate and Speech Association of British Columbia will occur at St. Michael's University School and will be a day ong affair, beginning at 9:30

public speaking has grown steadily in British Columbia, matching a Canada-wide dev-

For several years the United Nations Association Van-couver Branch, has sponsored a provincial debating tournament for junior and senior secondary school students. The top team was presented with the Hammarskjold Cup and top debaters have been chosen from this tournament to attend the National Student Debating seminar held in a

different province each year. Driving force behind provin Burnaby North Wenior Secondary school, spear-headed the drive that lead to formation of the new association.

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Robert Campbell will work for the Vancouver-based information technology firm Infotec which was awarded the contract for study of existing catalogue support systems.

this week by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall.

Two researchers from the University of B.C. will work

and Dr. Jacob Hamm, vocal program director, both of whom will be in residence at camp from July 7 to Aug.

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Approximately 200 student debaters in addition to judges

and guests are expected to be and guests are expected to be in attendance. The top six debaters will represent B.C. at the National Student Debating Seminar, to be held in Yel-

lowknife, May 4-11.

It is hoped with financial support from government and industry that it may be possible to expand the debating.

and speaking program into outlying areas of the prov-

Patron of the new Debate and Speech Association is

Lieut. Governor Walter J. Owen. Among judges for the

coming championships are Alan McKinnon, MP, Hugh Curtis, MLA, Dr. Scott Wal-

lace, J. de Villiers and In-

The students will have the opportunity to participate in vocal and opera performance throughout the five weeks. Tentative plans call for the production of Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutti in the Courtenay Civic Theatre during the final

given in all aspects of vocal

week. Auditions will be arranged

ceipt of applications from pro-spective students.

Some scholarships are avail-

able from the CYMC but ma-ture students should apply to Canada Council, 151 Sparks Street, Ottawa, for a short-

catalogue support systems. Inclusive fees — tuition,
The award was announced room and board — for the fiveweek session are \$500 plus a \$20 registration fee.

Open Space Program Next Week

CONFRONTATION adds con

fusion to a general puzzle-ment in Shakespeare's come-

dy of mistaken identities, aptly titled The Comedy of

Errors. In the Stratford Fes-

tival Company's Gay Nineties

period production, due at the

and Bernard Hopkins at left, and Nicholas Pennell and

Barry MacGregor at right. The startled ladies are Gale Garnett (above) and Jackie

Burroughs. Comedy of Errors

will be seen at the March 12 matinee and March 13 ev

ning performance.

oyal Theatre March 12 and 13, the double set of twins are played by Richard Whelan

The coming week at Open Space offers as a continuing attraction the art of Ching-Ku Chang in the gallery at 506 Fort and jazz, mime, clown pieces and folk rock in the adjacent performance area.

The jazz of Richard Whitehouse and his Contem-poraneous Quintet will be heard tonight at 9.

On Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Paul Wildbaum and Miriam Wilson's first collaborative effort will present mime, clown character-izations, verbal improvisations, music and storytelling.

Wildbaum has studied under Frau Thiel and Carlo Mazzonne Climente, both noted mime-clown authorities.

Wilson studied and per formed with Anna Johns of the Martha Graham School and in the fine arts dance program at York University in

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son) attempts to comfort her lover, Proteus (Nicholas Pennell) on the eve of his depar-ture from Verona in this scene from Shakespeare's comedy, The Two Gentlemen of Verona. In one of Shake-speare's favorite comedy ploys, Julia disguises herself as a boy and follows him to Milan only to find that he is temporarily faithless, not only to her but to his bosom friend, the other gentleman from Verona. The Stratford Fes-tival production will be seen at the Royal Theatre March 12 at 8 p.m. and March 13 at 2

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aspects of teaching singing, says Selena James, is not a lack of worthwhile voices.

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on the other hand it's not altogether fair to blame the kids," she comments. "They don't get much of an example from the adult world, where lack of commitment and selfindulgence are constantly being demonstrated."









Miss James, forthright, uncompromising and totally committed, is on the faculty of Victoria Conservatory of Music vocal department and in the absence of Catherine Young next year will be act-

she preaches, having dedicated her life to music from an early age, though she admits that her family environment programmed her for that sort

of dedication.

Her mother was, and at the age of 82 still is, a teacher of piano, singing and harmony in Crannore, the singer has sister, a gifted singer, has pursued a musical career and now teaching in Inuvik.

Miss James began as a pianist, achieving her per-formance diploma from the Royal Conservatory, Toronto at the age of 14 and her Licentiateship from the Royal Schools of Music, London, a

Her keyboard skill was a friend in need, a few years later when as a vocal student in San Francisco and New York she supported herself with professional accompany-

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tory's Opera Workshop which was originated by Mrs. Young

a couple of years ago.

The workshop, in which advanced students have the oproles and receive the specialthat this area of singing de-

mands, operates under considerable physical difficulty. If is not possible in Craigdarroch Castle to provide anything more than minimal space for the carrying out of this important vocal study:

One of Miss James' dreams for the conservatory is of acquiring an opera area with a small stage, adequate acous-

tics and some simple lighting.

Miss James is impressed with "the marvellous interest in music in Victoria." But at the same time she is distresses that so few opportu nities exist here for highly talented students to earn money.

She feels that too many peo-

ple and organizations expect to get talent for nothing. "The churches are not prepared to pay their soloists, for in-stance," she says, "where in many other cities this is one source of income by which good students can earn some their expenses.

Strongly in favor of scholarships for deserving students, she is opposed to a too general distribution of grants.
"It is infinitely better that a

student work for what he receives than be given a hand-out," she insists. "If he knows he must shope up or the money won't be there, he'll apply himself—learn to work

hard and discipline himself.
"And that's the light of young musicians in Victoria-the lack of opportunity t the lack of opportunity to even partially earn their

plete with brass choir, the tirade of a Napoleonic narci-cissist. And his rendition of "Help Me Make It Through the Night" turns the song into- a chronicle of acute anxiety assuaged by selfish-

These are the most

standing exercises in "creative nostalgia" on an album that contains only one miss, a

version of Sam Cooke's "Won

derful World" that trashes both the song and its black

adolescent narrator. Though others may find some special

meaning here also, Ferry seems too much the pop so-phisticate to be able to sing

simple, American teen classics (the big miss on the last

album was "It's My Party")

without sounding terribly con-

An analogy to art history

might well apply to Ferry as the prototype of mid-to-late '60s, Ferry, Elton John, Bowie

and others are busily ushering in rock "Mannerism," wherein the elements of style

that informed the 1964-70 era are polished to a high surface

gloss and refined into sound

distorted or opaque, whose eroticism is narcissistic, whose iconography is refract-

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thetic and moral contradic-tions. Ferry's work is self-

conscious in just these ways. It both fascinates and repels, and there is no denying its

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FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT . . . women and children

Two Truffauts In the Works

By MELINDA CAMBER

LONDON - For Francois Truffaut, 1974 was the exception to his working rule: Since 1966, when he shot "Fahrenheit 451," he had managed to make at least one film a year. But he should make up for it this year, which all being well, will see the completion of two films. The first, "Adele H." is already under way. Truffaut describes it as "an important transfer the state of the stat unquestionably sad love story. It's about Victor Hugo's second daughter, a young girl who is in love with an English lieutenant who does not love her, or even wish to see her. She follows him everywhere. In general there are two people on the screen in a love story, but here I show only the young girl. It's like a plece of music with one in-

The second film is about childhood and will be a mixture of true stories, culled from newspapers or provided by friends, and "fictions" that caught Truffaut's attention.

Truffaut says that he has learned from experience that the public tends not to like those films of his in which the of attention, especially when they are his own age. He too prefers working with women and children; an apparent paradox, when Truffaut admits that in all his films he talking about himself. is talking about himself.

Part of the fascination the chema exerts over him stems from a wish to recapture happy experiences in his own childhood. On the whole it childhood. On the whole it was an unhappy time, but watching films provided a refuge for him. He says that the shooting of films re-creates the atmosphere of summer holiday camps, one of his few joyful childhood experiences. Whether he refers to these past experiences directly, as in "The 400 Blows," or to their transposition into the as in 'The 4W Blows,' or to their transposition into the present, as in 'Day for Night,' Truffaut almost, always manages to incorpo-rate in his films the joy and playfulness he feels on the set.

"One makes films because one desires to fit things to-gether, to make people meet each other, and to create situations. It's like a child with a Meccamp (Erector) set, or a child telling himself a story that might perhaps interest others later on. But it's a game. If someone believes that they have got a lot of im-portant things to tell the pub-lle, they shouldn't make films. They should any them direct. They should say them direct-

Truffaut was asked whether ruraut was asked whether he felt that the indirect communication which he prescribes is akin to lying. "Direct truth is not interesting if one is a local truth in the interesting of th ing. If one is alone and is talking to many people, as in a film, lying is necessary. In a conversation between two people you can tell the truth. You can also manipulate the You can also manipulate the person you are talking for but conversation should be democratic. In a speech or a film you cannot be democratsary. In any case, the cinema is a game for the person making it and the people watching it. Implicit in the rules of this game are the notions of lying and manipulation."

But Truffaut reserves these nethods for his films. He is direct and democratic in conversation. Only at one point did a certain unnaturalness appear, and that was when he said: "I prefer working with English actresses because they are more professional." they are more professional than the French and more feminine than American

actresses.
Truffaut's interest in himself does not preclude a sensitivity to his audience. He feels a great sense of responsibility towards the public especially when dealing with general topics, such as childhood. He says that his main expects. says that his main concern is public, their desire for enjoymenf, without presenting them with a falsified, mis-leading picture of life as it is.

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Shucks, Jeremiah Ain't No Coop

Jeremiah Johnson is a movie being sold to such a varied audience that it's difficult to say who will buy it. Clearly, it's an adventure movie for the men's actionfilm market, but within the same story the filmmakers

A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

have attempted a Hollywoodstyle poem to mythic-man, presumably hoping to attract alienated youth looking for a new cult hero.

Twelve-year old kids would love it and see it for what it is

a good adventure yarn.

Jeremiah's initiation into the techniques of survival in the mountains is at the hands of a grizzled old hunter who thinks it's just good fun to lock a novice "mountain man" in a cabin with an angry bear. He learns how to hunt and trap how to keep warm during the winter nights by wrapping up in furs and sleeping on a bed of coals, how to bribe Indians and how to know which Indians not to bribe.

The movie has more than enough activity of this sort to keep an action-adventure audience happy, and the requisite brutality of the "new westerns" has been kept to a minimum. the settings look authentically rough and ready, and there is an assortment of cantankerous, half-crazy characters who provide welcome moments of comic

However, if you're over twelve, you may have some reservations about this movie, especially if you have fond memories of the Western hero as played by Gary Cooper

Jeremiah Johnson was first distributed in the spring of 1973 and did badly as the box office because Robert Redford was not yet a recognized star. Now, the distributors are hoping to recoup their losses.

Coho Ferry Off March 4

The Blackball ferry Coho, which sails daily between Vic-toria and Port Angeles, will be out of service for a day — March 4 — the local office the local office reported Friday.

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aware of the larger social ironles of his situation. All Jeremiah wants to do is to live his own life in the wilderness as a trapper, absolved of all reponsibilities and communing only with Nature. But circumstances force mute child, and eventually the gift of an Indian bride. Later, when his wife and child, are massacred by Crow Indians because he led a troop of American soldiers through the tribe's sacred burial ground,

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page, and the disillusioned loner becomes as corrupt as the civilization he left behind.

He's at this point that the Gary Cooper fans will begin to gag. Redford has chosen the young Gary Cooper as a model for his performance. In all his Westerns, Cooper conveyed a quiet, unshakable belief in a code and a way of life. The Westerner, as he played him, stood for a basic his guns, it wasn't for revenge, it was for justice. Red-ford sits as tall in the saddle as Cooper used to, and he imitates his hero's slightly bewildered look, but it doesn't mean the same thing any-

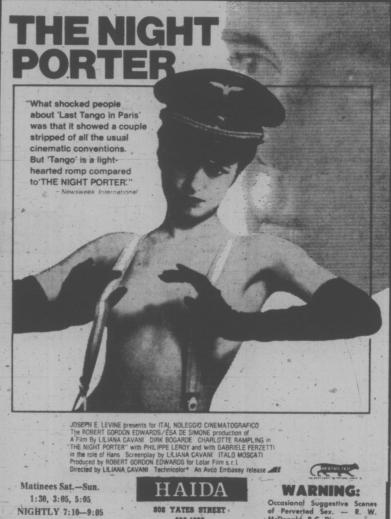
Cooper's sheepish, silent presence conveyed a sense of honesty and heroism. Redford

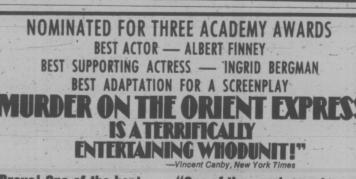
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comes on with the same expression and we read it as modern, existential chic. Coo-per's cool silences implied depths of character yet to be

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ings by employees included in the government's industrial

composite. Excluded are earnings of government employees, farmers, teachers, health and welfare services, defence and employees of private house-holds, among others.

Meanwhile, the number of

Jan. 31 from the preceding three months and from the comparable period a year

part-time and casual jobs to be filled at the end of January, compared with 122,100 in the preceding three months and 78,400 a year ago.

Full-time job vacancies de-clined to 49,900 from 109,100 in the preceding period and 73,400 a year earlier.

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Funding Gets Nod

OTTAWA (CP) - because of the prospect of a large defi-cit in foreign dealings this year, Finance Minister John Turner says it now is all right for provinces and corpora-tions to borrow abroad.

Turner said the government is withdrawing a request made five years ago to limit

when the dollar was allowed to trade in foreign currency markets without a fixed value. The value of the dollar rose following the May, 1970,

At that time, the econom was in a strong surplus posi-tion. In 1970 the combined value of exports and money coming from foreign invest-ments and other sources was \$1.66 billion more than the combined value of imports est on investments here by foreigners.

Private and government forecasters now estimate that in 1975 there will be a deficit of between \$3 billion and \$4 decline in exports along with

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Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, responsible for CMHC, announced last November he would seek legislafor a year, payment of a grant to people buying or building a moderate - priced house for the first time.

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wide oil glut has reduced have at the gasoline pump fears of an energy shortage and on heating bills in North and on heating bills in North the high level set in 1973. America and Europe. They suggest that unless the trend

common price front.

Oll sources with access to international data say it is difficult to tell just what im-

Countries needing revenue most would be allowed the lowest production cuts under the plan said to be favored by Algeria, Iran and Kuwait. But some production and prices pressure has allowed the plan and project pressure has a plan and project pressure by the plan and plan an Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, ready developed. Industry informants say Saudi Arabia has cut oil production by 13.5 per cent, Iraq by five, Qutar by nine, Venezuela by 12 and

premium price it was charging for its low-sulphur oil. Following OPEC permission this week to adjust its quality premiums, Abu Dhabi's oil minister, Manna Saeed al-Otaiba, met in Paris with six Western and Japanese oil companies Friday for negotia-tions that might bring a slight lowering of the emirate's oil

Some producing countries are offering the oil companies as much as 90 days credit and oil-men calculate the every 30-day credit knocks 10 cents off the price of a barrel.

And with double-digit infla-

tion in most of the world the price of oil is taking a steady, hidden cut as long as produc ers don't raise prices to match the lower purchasing power of the currencies used to buy the oil.

Iran's interior Jamshid Amouzegar, said in Vienna this week that average daily output of oil by OPEC members has already been cut by 12 per cent to 27 mil-tion barrels from last year's

average 30.7 million barrels. He said he believes OPEC members could cut output a further 15 to 18 per cent before the sharing of losses would become an acute prob-lem. But he did not see the price dropping below \$10 a barrel from its current range between \$11 and \$12. The Shah of Iran took an

even harder line. After meet ing U.S. Secretary Henry Kismonth, he told a news conference the price of oil will rise further if Western countries do not curb their inflation.

Finance, oil and foreign ministers of the OPEC countries, meanwhile gathered in Algiers to seek a united front for their forthcoming dialogue with the oil consuming coun-

In sessions starting today they will prepare for OPEC's first-ever summit meeting called for March 4-6 to prepare for the discussions with the consumers. The round of meetings comes at a time when the oil glut has replaced last winter's fear of an energy

shortage. A major cause has been the relatively mild winter in most. of the northern lands that depend heavily on oil for heat. In Britain, for example, the energy department said that for the first time in history, December's average tempera-ture was higher than the

average for October Other causes of the drop in consumption have been less use of heavy fuel oil by industry because of the economic slowdown and restrictions on the use of gasoline which were applied in some countries last year.

An oil trade journal, Europ-Oil Prices, estimated that refineries around the world are operating at between 50 and

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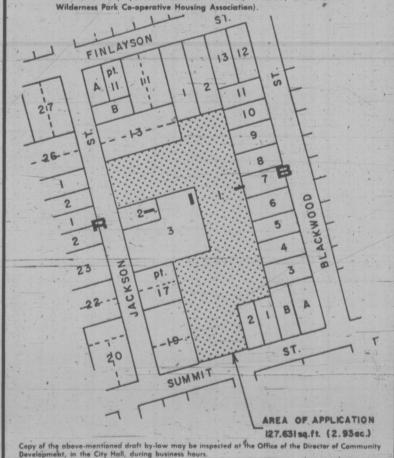
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
THOMAS PARKIN, Deceased THOMAS PARKIN, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors
and others having claims against the estate of Thomas, Parkin, deceased,
formerly of 7147 West Saanich Road.
Brentwood Bay, B.C. are required to
send full particulars of such claims to
the undersigned solicitors at 3499
Saahich Road. Victoria, B.C. on or
before the 15th day of March, 1975, after
which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims
that have been received.

MacDONALD & TINDALI,
Solicitors

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is bereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the 'Change of Name Act,' by me:—CAMILLUS MARY DUNPHY of 1851
BISLEY PLACE IN VICTORIA, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my name from CAMILLUS MARY DUNPHY to CAM MICHAEL DUNPHY
Dated this 26 day of FEB., A.D. 1975.
C. M. Dunphy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of LEONIE
JANE STAVELEY, late of 1856 Fort
Street, in the City of Victoria, in the
Province of British Columbia,
deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims
against the above Estate are required to
send full particulars of such claims to
Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O.
BOX 1232, Victoria, B.C. on or before
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state is assets will be distributed,
having regard only to claims of which the
estate's assets will be distributed,
having regard only to claims of which the
executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia,
this 20th day of February, 1975.

CANADA PERMANENT
TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 1232,
Victoria, B.C.
Executors.

By their Sollicitors:

By their Solicitors: CAMERON & COMPANY 311 Royal Trust Bldg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF FLORENCE HILDA
SANDERS, DECEASED LATE OF
GLENGARRY PRIVATE
HOSPITAL, 1786 FAIRFIELD
ROAD, VICTORIA, BRITISH
COLUMBIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send
them to the Executor, THE ROYAL
TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government
Street, VICTORIA, B.C. before the 1st
day of April A.D. 1973, after which date
the Executor will distribute the said
tag of April A.D. 1973, after which date
the Executor will distribute the said
that the the said of the claims
of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY
Executor
By its Solicitors
HORNE, COUPAR & MacMINN

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL.
Victoria, B.C.
Incorporated 1889.
The Annual Meeting of the Royal
Jubilee Hospital will be held in the
Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road, at.
8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, 1975.
Business: To receive the Annual Report
for the year ending December 31, 1974.
Any person who contributes at least five
dollars to the Hospital shall become a
Member of the Corporation for the year
from February 1st to Janaury 31st and a
person who contributes at least five
dollars to the Hospital shall become a
person who contributes at least five
dollars to the Hospital shall become a
person who contributes fifty dollars for
more shall become a Life Member of the
Corporation provided that the contributor is not disqualified from
membership by the Act of Incorporation
or by these by-laws.
A person must have held membership for
at least-one month before being entitled
to vote at a general meeting of the Corporation.
All members of the community are
welcome to attend this meeting.

Under and by virtue of two Writs of Fleri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods wand chattels of Sunstorm Enterprises Ltd., operating The Beef Barns, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office. Victoria Law Courts, 800 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 7th day of March, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, 4the and interest of One General Electric Refrigerator, Serial No. 37658. One Toshiba Commercial Microwave Oven, Serial No. 20:200-65. Terms of Sale. On a where is and as is basis, cash, plus \$95, Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

WA Lee.

Sheriff. Ancouver Island Region No. 1 Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C. February 25th. 1978.

Silver Threads Activities

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Dressmaking, Oil Painting at the CNIB; 1 p.m. — Bridge, Stamp Club, Dressmaking, Beadwork, Oil Painting at the CNIB.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Leatherwork, Quilting; 10 a.m. — Keep Fit Class; 1 p.m. — Instructional Bridge, Novelties, Macrame, Tatting.

WEDNESDAY: 9: 30 a.m. WEDNESDAY: 9: 30 a.m.

— Basketry, Artificial Flowers, Watercolours, Pastels at the CNIB; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 1:30 p.m. — Chess, Needlepoint, Crewel, Woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — Concert.

THURSDAY: 9:30° a.m.—
Dressmaking, Lapidary; 10a.m.— Spanish; 1:00 p.m.—
Dressmaking, Liquid Embroidery, Woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. - Copperwork, Novelties, Lapidary, Oil Painting at the CNIB; 1:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Commencing Thursday, March 6 and every Thursday and Friday from then on, there will be an Income Tax Consultant available at the

Centre for senior citizens on limited income: The Centre is open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for Drop-ins, Cards, Pool and Library. Hot lunch is served each of these days from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening and weekend programs are cancelled.

SAANICH MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. --MONDAY: 9:30 a.m.

Hampton singers Practice,
beginners and Advanced Pottery, Billiards, Drop-ins;
11:30 a.m. — Soup and Sandwich Lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and Contract Bridge;
1:30 p.m. — Dressmaking, Beginners Oil Painting; 7 p.m.

— Hampton Happy Gang
Orchestra practice. Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m.

Carpet Bowling, Lapidary,
Basketry, Billiards, Drop-ins;
10 a.m. — Income Tax Consultant; 11:30 a.m. — Hot
Lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess; 1:30
p.m. — Progressive Whist,
Billiards, Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Beginners Leatherwork, woodcarving, oil painting, ballpoint Embroidery; 10 a.m. — Home Care Course (Second Session); 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 12:30 p.m. — Metric System Explained; 2 p.m. —

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Carpet Bowling, Billiards, Quilting, knitting and crochet-ing; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1 p.m. — Contract and Progressive Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Oil Painting, French.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. - Novelty Class, Lapidary, Begginers Carpet Bowling: 11:30
a.m. — Soup and Sandwich
Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Stamp
Club; 2 p.m. — Jacko, Billiards: 7:30 p.m. — Progressive Whist.

sive Whist. SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. Songmen Practice; 1:30 p.m. Crib, Billiards, Drop-ins. SUNDAY: 2 p.m. — Concert Orchestra Practice; reading and Record Library available; Volunteer drivers need-

ed to drive handicapped members to and from Centre.

ESQUIMALT For the duration of the strike-lock-out, we are housed at the Esquimalt United Church at 500 Admirals (Lyall Street Entrance). Phone 388-

MONDAY: 10 a.m.—Drop-in Church lounge; 1:30 p.m. —Painting in Church lounge; 3:00 p.m. — 5 pin bowling at

Cush's. TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-Painting in Church lounge; Quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd.; 1:30 p.m.-Bridge and cribbage in

Church lounge; ceramics at teacher's home. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Silver Singers practice at Queen of Peace Church lounge; Liquid Embroidery at Lions Lodge, 874 Fleming St.; 1:30 p.m. — Whist in church hall; Chess in Church lounge;

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-Beadwork in Church lounge, Sewing at teacher's home, 1184 Esquimalt Rd.; Tax consultant, Miss Flowers, Please make appointment through the office; 1:30 p.m. Drop-in Church lounge.

Novelties at teacher's home.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m.-Discussion Group in Church lounge; Quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd.; 1:30 p.m.—Drop-in Church lounge; Due to a pre-vious rental commitment for the Church hall there will be

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-Centre open; cards, horseshoes; shuffleboard; library; 10 a.m. -Quilting, ceramics; Noon-Lunch; 1 p.m. - French, ce-ramics; 2 p.m. - Films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. -Centre open, cards, horse- actor Brendan McKane is the

10 a.m.—Oil painting, seren-aders practice. Noon—Lunch. 1 p.m. — Watercolours, oils, 1:15 p.m. — Whist; 7 p.m. — Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m.—Centre open, cards, horse-shoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m.—Rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m.—Mah-jong; Noon—Hot dimner; 2 p.m.—Concert with The Rod Groves. Tric; 7 p.m.—Band practice; 1:15-p.m.—Nurse in attendance.

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FRIDAY: 9 a.m.-Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuf-fleboard, library; 9:30—Podiarist in attendance; 10 a.m.—Needlepoint, keep fit, quilting; Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m.—Knitting; 1:30 p.m.—Stretch and Sew; 2 p.m.—Jacko; 7 p.m.— Evening cards

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Open for Drop-ins.
Morning coffee and afternoon
tea served every day. Senior
Citizens of the district and
visitors welcome.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Energy Waste Solution Seen

ergy waste can be eliminated in all types of buildings within 15 years, a report by the American Institute of Architects said.

chitects said.

The report calls for the creation of a new type utility company to buy and install solar heating units, windmills in and other devices capable of turning natural energy sources to human needs and purposes.

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would be conserved in the United States—equal to the projected 1990 rate of annual production of either coal, nu-

family dwellings, would be converted to become more economic users of heat, cool air and electricity, institute spokesman Leo Daly told a news conference.

Energy equivalent to 12.5 million barrels of oil a day

No Room for U.S. In Soviet Ship

HOUSTON (UPI) - If the Apollo spacecraft carrying three Americans to a rendez-vous with a Soviet spaceship developes severe problems, the astronauts will not be able to return to earth in the Rus-

sian ship, according to an American official. Eugene A. Cernan, com-mander of the final fhoon landing mission, said Wednesday the Soyuz ship is too tiny, when occupied by the cosmonauts, to bring home any of the American astronauts if a problem should disable the

Apollo ship.

However, a larger Apollo, which made eight trips to the moon, can hold a normal three-man crew plus the two cosmonauts if necessary, Cer-

"It is physically impossible to put more than two people in that (Soviet) craft," Cérnan said. "There is absolutely

A major goal of the first international spaceflight was to develop an identical docking system that could link crafts of the two nations for rescue in the event a future spaceship of one country were

"I've been very careful to, never say we're demon-strating rescue," Cernan said at a technical briefing for reporters. "We can bring them back but they can't bring us back. The real future of res-

cue capability is not here but in tomorrow's spacecraft." The two-man Soviet ship will launch early July 15 and the Apollo will launch 7½ hours later, chase the Soyuz for two days, rendezvous in orbit and link with the Russians. They will be docked for two days, and after undocking, the Soviets will remain in come down with the two cos- the Apollo will stay for five

monauts. Period.' RAPE OF MALES

SAID INCREASING CHICAGO (Reuter) - The American Bar, Association, which represents 190,000 U.S. lawyers, has called on states

homosexual and bisexual rapes are believed to be in-

The association also called

for the establishment of rape treatment and study centres

to help victims and offenders.

stead of women.

The association's law student division, which prepared the report, said there appears to be an emerging class of rapists who will rape either tims in terms of persons inmen or women.

"And male victims are usually more reluctant than women to press charges if they have been sexually assaulted," the report said. The report said most state laws on rape exclude men as potential victims, and protect

women inadequately

French Farce by Bastion

A beautiful, wilful, enchant- self-appointed Deus ex Maing woman, a charming, sus- china. ceptible, handsome lover and charming, susceptible, handsome lover and March 15 with curtain at 8 an frate, aging but nonethep.m. There will be two mati-nee performances, March 9 at 2:30 p.m. and March 15 at 4 less charming husband are almost inevitable ingredients of that particular genre,

French farce. A typical example is Nina, by Andre Roussin, and Vic-toria playgeers will be able to taste this delicious meringue for themselves when the Bastion Theatre production opens Friday at McPherson Play-

Founding director of Bastion, Peter Mannering, is staging the performance.

Appearing as Nina is Non-nie Griffin, busy Canadian stage and television actress who was last seen in Victoria in Bastion's 1974 production of Born Yesterday.

Larry Aubrey who will be remembered as Joey in the recently presented Butley, plays Gerard, the harassed

VERNON (CP) - The new-VERNON (CP) — The new-ly-formed Vernon and District Regional Justice Council has proposed establishing British Columbia's first juvenile re-tention centre.

The council was told a study indicated that the centre is the main thing peo-ple in the area want.

ple in the area want.

Vernon Proposes

Juvenile Centre

awaiting court appearances or judges' decisions. The centre has yet to be

The home would provide a family setting for juveniles

lover; Edward Greenhalph is Adolphe, the husband with fire in his eye, and Victoria proposed to the provincial Justice Development Commission, which will have to approve the project.

Few Buy Decals

Either Victoria motorists all bought their Autoplan insurance before the Friday midnight deadline, or they're "taking their chances" with-out it, a Motor Vehicles Branch spokesman said

"the spokesman warned. The fine for driving without insurance is \$250.

Only a few people showed up this morning to buy their Autoplan coverage at the Motor Vehicle office on Menzies Street and the situation seemed the same all over

A spokesman for Bayshore Insurance Agencies on Fort Street said there was no rush of latecomers this morning and Thomas and McAlpine Agencies Ltd. on View Street had only two customers by 11

The red decals issued with the insurance policy must be placed on the licennce plates, police warned, and not just in-



DRUMS ROLL and bugles blare as army cadet corps band of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry prepares for competition at Work Point Barracks in April. Brass, pipe and trumpet bands will compete and cadets from air, land and sea will take part and be

judged on dress, drill and music. Corps welcomes boys between 13 and 19 who know, or want to know how to play musical instrument. (John McKay photo.)

Groundwork Has Been Laid For Theft of the Century

ATLANTA (UPI) — The theft of the century — committed silently and invisibly by computer — may be just around the corner and no one is doing much to forestall it, believes an official of a lead-ing U.S. computer publica-

"The groundwork has been laid, the mechanism is all in place. It is just waiting for someone to push the button," said Edward Bride, vice president of "Computerviel". ident of "Computerworld."

Bride was in Atlanta with the Computer Caravan, a tra-

velling roadshow sponsored by his magazine to keep com-puter users abreast of industry developments.

The crime could be commit-

ted by a computer "in any of the hundreds of large banks,

"Anyone familiar with such an institution's computer sys-tem could, with a little pre-paration, order the computer to simply transfer say \$50 million, to a pre-arranged ac-

count.
"No one, except the computer, knows its gone and computers don't volunteer such information."

An enterprising thief could add new twists to the old embezzlement game, Bride said. "He could merely transfer the money to a fraudulent ac-count for a short time, collect the interest and then return

He said a number of good

ready been recovered. One of the biggest was in New York City where \$1.5 million was embezzled from the Union Dime Savings Bank.

On the west coast, a contractor to the Pacific Telephone Company worked a different scheme via a com-

puter, Brade said.

'He discovered how to gain access to the telephone company's computer system through power lines and a remote terminal. Bride said he managed to steal several milion dollars worth of eleclion dollars worth of elec-tronic equipment by printing out shipping orders and pick-ing up the equipment at the shipping dock.

Bride said computers also

"If a criminal had access to such well-guarded information as payroll or social security numbers, for example, he could drive his competition to the brink of bankruptcy by or-dering each employee a 25

"Unfortunately, neither the computer industry nor the users are paying much attention to ways of protecting their equipment and systems in the computer of the from such intrusion," Bride

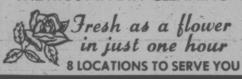
wrapped up meeting competi-tion in a fast-changing tech-nological industry and the users are expending maximum effort to make their computer systems fit all their

SOCIETY OPPOSES TANKS

A resolution opposing the the Victoria Natural History relocation of oil tanks from Society. Inner Harbor to Esquimalt harbor was unanimously enharbor was unanimously en-dorsed at a meeting Friday of toric Ford Rodd Hill.

One HOUR

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING



19-YEAR VET **QUITS FORCE**

A 19-year veteran of the Victoria city police force quit Friday saying he was dissa-tisfied with the force and police work.

"I've had my fill ... it's nrewarding ... I want to unrewarding ... I want to change," said Constable Cliff

He said the job of a policeman is getting "tougher and tougher."

The public just does not seem to want police assistance if it is volunteered. The only time they really seem to

care is when they have a serious problem."

Harrison, a native of Otta-wa and a widely respected member of the force since 1956, said he plans to start his haul trucker.

Most of his career has been spent on traffic detail. He has also been coroner's officer

union for three years.

He said he "agreed with everything" in the controversial Teskey report which was critical of some aspects of the city police administration and

On the issue of low morale on the force, he would only say that "everybody can't be leaders but there is little ina man to get ahead.

Grocery Robbed

Police are investigating a break-in and theft at Tam-Way Food Market at 3337.

Metchosin Road.
RCMP said the window of the rear door was smashed and cigarettes and groceries stolen.



Proposal call Housing program

The Provinical Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in the Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland Area, or the Greater Victoria Area.

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion.

Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

Map indicating site location.

Evidence of ownership or control of site. Proposed number and type of units. Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.

An approximate unit price. All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing Program" should be submitted to:

Department of Housing, c/q Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd., 145 East 15th Street,

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information"

THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON Minister of Housing

Eviction Notice Poses Thorny Legal Question

The interests of a private and not by a shareholder. company and an individual . The issue involves a house pany, who is the sole owner of that and two acres of waterfront "We company are the same, a lawyer argued Friday in county

D. H. Gray, representing poration and its owner H. J. Ben-Oliel, sought a review be-fore Judge Montague Drake of a decision by the Rentalsa tenant if the premises are. required by the corporation,

CORDOBA (AP) - Leftist Peronists who killed honorary U.S. Consul John Patrick

Egan said he was their target

because he represented "Yan-

There also was a report that Egan wrote a letter to

the U.S. ambassador to Argentina asking him to save

his life, but the letter came

after Egan was slain Friday

night, the Montonero kidnap-

strike a blow against the gov-

ernment which they said was handing Argentina over to the

During the 51 hours Egan

was held, Argentine officials

made no response to guerrilla demands but conducted the

The Cordoba newspaper Los

Principios printed a letter it says was from Egan to U.S.

ital letters, apparently very

The paper says anonymous

it was received after Egan's

The newspaper quotes the

country's history.

hastily.

dragnet in the

said they wanted to

kee interests."

too late.

Road owned by Crescent Construction Corporation and rented since early last year by Peter Russell, who pays \$350 a month. Russell had been given n notice to vacate

by the corporation. Gray disagreed with part of man that a corporation can the Rentalsman's decision as it related to a shareholder. There was no reason that the

GUERRILLAS

SLAY ENVOY

cannot be that of the com-

man was wrong in fact and in law, Gray argued, and he asked Judge Drake to make an order confirming the correct legal parts of the deci-

The decision by the Rentals-

a company is not a spouse, tion and a section of the Land-

He also said "it is quite clear" that a variation of a Rentalsman's order cannot

and the friendly army. The U.S. embassy in Buenos Gray suggested. Aires said Hill did not receive Judge Drake reserved his the letter before today when he was shown a copy at the

Argentine foreign ministry.

It was not clear, however whether the ambassador saw the letter as printed in Los Principios or another copy.

Four other persons died

to the kidnappers' demands concerning four missing

to have them released. If the request is not completed with-

in time, I will suffer. At this

time, my life is in your hands

and the hands of the friendly government of Isabel Martin-

from apparent politically con-nected violence Friday. Three policemen were shot to death in a Buenos Aires ambush by unidentified terrorists. A soldier in Tucuman was blown up by a terrorist bomb.

Ambassador Robert Hill. The letter was handwritten in cap-Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, is a centre of guerrilla violence and labor callers phoned to say where the letter could be found, but

U.S. Information Service of-ficial, was shot and kidnapped guerrillas in Cordoba After 15 hours, he was re"We contend that the com-

property at 4295 Gordon Head pany, like any company, exists for the benefit of the shareholders and if there is only one shareholder, then the both are the same." he said.

The "absurd result" of the Rentalsman's decision, if it is not varied is that the owner of the company would have to transfer the property from the company to himself personal-

sion and setting aside the Jeff Green, representing Russell, said a shareholder of

anticipate this type of situa-In addition, he said, the municipal zoning restricted the use of the house to 20 per cent

\$2,000 Fire On Walnut

cause of a fire early Thursday at 1235 Walnut, Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said.

The fire spread to a small section of a bedroom ceiling and there was extensive smoke damage throughout the house, he said. Damages is estimated at.

alone in the house at the time,

Guild Bids For Albertan

EDMONTON (CP) board of industrial relations is pocard of industrial relations is processing an application from editorial employees at the Albertan, Calgary's morning newspaper, for cer-tification as members of the

the board to get in touch with all interested parties to deter-mine whether there are any objections to certification. He said a decision on the applica tion will probably be made

about April 1.

An employee spokesman said the application has the backing of about 75 per cent of the editorial department's 35 employees.

Teenagers Rifle Till, Get Away

Two juvenile boys aged about 12 or 13 are being sought in connection with the theft of between \$500 and \$900 from the Dirty Duck restaurant, 16 Bastion Square, Friday afternoon.

Manager Art Smith told Victoria police he was in the kitchen about 25 feet away and returned to see the boys

aside a coat rack to get into the closed cash area between the Dirty Duck founge and restaurant, and rifled the till Smith said he chased the boys but lost them behind the

Maritime Museum

Turks Increase Defence Budget

ANKARA (Reuter) - The Turkish parliament approved a record defence budget of \$1.4 billion Thursday, an increase of 55 per cent over last year. Meanwhile, a bill is before the parliament to increase defence spending by an additional \$648 million, largely as a result of the Unit-ed States arms embargo against Turkey.

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Shut-Out Disabled Get Church Space

the rescue of handicapped clinic because of the Canadian Union of Public Employees

The Emmanuel Church on Cedar Hill Cross Road offered space when the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society's clince was forced to close its doors at Saanich's public health building on Ver-

"It's taken a little bit to adapt to a difficult situation," chief physiotherapist Arleen Nicholls said, "Burnow we're getting into a routine."

She added,"The church weltold us we can stay as long as

Ms. Nicholls said a lot of the larger pieces of equipment had to be left behind and a smaller space to work in means that fewer patients can be treated.

"We have had to cut down our load of patients," she said, "In the time we could

work on four patients we can now do only three." The clinic has a normal weekly workload of 40 pa-

"For the most part the pa-tients are holding up well and adapting," she said, "although, as a rule, they don't enjoy change."

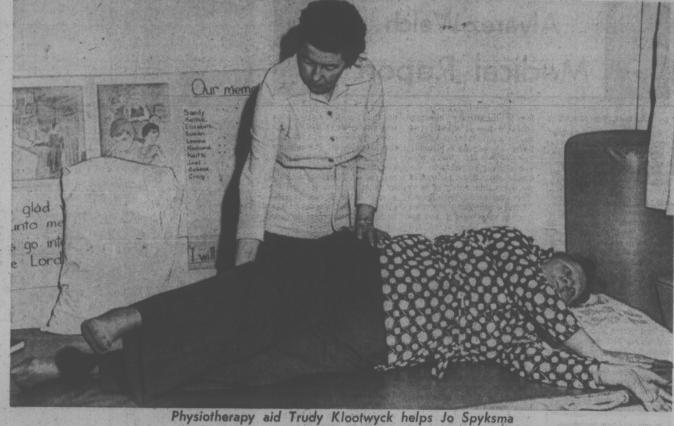
She said only one or two patients had declined to make the switch to the new location. Blaming neither the man-

the clinic's displacement, Ms. Nicholls said:

"Our primary conern is the health of the patients, rather than to create hard feelings on either side."

This is the 25th anniversary of the society and, in spite of the clinic's emergency situation, plans are almost fina-lized for the all-day annual meeting that takes place March 22 at the Empress

Among those who will be in Victoria for the event are Lady Joan Pound, Chairman of Fund Raising Committee of the M.S. Society of a G.B. and N. Ireland, Crichton-Stewart of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies and Dr. William osis Societies and Dr. William McIlroy, chairman of Cana-da's Medical Advisory Board.



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A Chance for Young People To Get Involved in Politics

Should political science courses be included in school curriculums below university

Are British Columbia's young people becoming in-creasingly interested in the political scene?

Is Canada headed toward election of a woman prime

These questions were answered thoughtfully and at the same time positively, when I had coffee with Susan Hutchinson, Liberal Party of British Columbia Youth Caucus chairperson.

Third year student in politi-cal science at University of Victoria, Susan is strongly in favor of young people having an opportunity to know something of that subject "well before university years."

She speaks of her own interest being aroused at a time when she was attending school near Washington, D.C., while her father was serving with Canada's military personnel in the United States.

"As part of social studies in Grade 12 down there," she says, "we took a course in government, planned specially to spark the interest of our age group in affairs of the country."

The same sort of course, given here at an earlier school age, would mean that when young people did reach university they would have a little knowledge, at least, of the subject "and not be discovering its fascination for the first time."

More and more young people — and especially young women — are taking an interest in politics, Susan believes, and part of her work as head across canada . . . not just asking them to join a political party.

Here, she qualified that statement slightly with "anyway, provincial statistics"



elizabeth forbes

of the Liberal Youth Caucus, is to foster that interest.

Asked if that meant urging them to accept Liberal Party policies her answer was

Rather, as she sees it, work of the Youth Caucus is to keep young people informed.

Donald, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament as a "possibility." Spoke too, of Rosemary Brown who will make a bid for the NDP leadership in Canada. Then she offered her own candidate — Iona Cam-pagnolo, Liberal Member of Parliament for the Prince Ru-

pert district. "She's terrific!" was her enthusiastic accolade, "and given two or more years for a learning period and to shine up her image, could easily be a front-runner for the prime

show that in most instances

when young people vote, they vote Liberal."

In regard to a future woman prime minister for

Canada, Susan never hesitated. "It will come within 10 years," was her prophecy.

She named Flora Mac-Donald, Progressive Conser-

minister's chair. The Liberal Youth Caucus has more than 500 members throughout British Columbia well as a number of mbers in universities.

"They form their own groups," Susan explains, then send representatives to

the Liberal Party of British Columbia and represents the one of her main objectives right now is to have a good representation of British Co-lumbia youth at the national Liberal convention in Ottawa

The constitution requires that two delegates from every riding be under the age of 25," she points out. "That means if we did field our full complement across Canada,

Policies the Youth Caucus has approved and will present at a forthcoming B.C. Liberal conference, and from there "hopefully" have them sent on to the national gathering include changes in party ing, include changes in party-structure that would modify big corporation influence; Canadianization of labor unions and implementation of those recommendations in the Royal Commission on the Status of Women "that have

not yet been touched." Coupled with other responsi-bilities are the many meet-Susan Hutchinson

Last weekend she was, in Calgary as a British Columbia youth representative at the Liberal convention there.

Right now she is down in plympia, the Washington tate capital, on a field trip Olympia, with 40 other UVic students interested in political science. Next weekend she will take

part in a provincial Liberal executive meeting in this city and in mid-March she expects to be in Montreal for a national youth commission executive meeting.
At present, while the Legis-

lature is in session, she sits in the gallery, whenever she can, to see and hear what is There is also her university

studies. At the moment these include reading for examina-tions that are "right up

However, this well or-ganized, extremely knowledgeable young woman, takes it all in her stride.

she shrugs off any suggestion that the routine of her days leaves little time for any so-

public life after university?
She says "eventually, perhaps ... but first I'd like to get into international relations and — hopefully — find a spot in foreign affairs.'

'Unproven Theories' On Milk

WINNIPEG (CP) - The dairy industry must defend itself against growing public belief that consumption of dairy products can contribute to heart disease, Keith Cowley, development manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board

of the Manitoba Dairy Association this week the industry must become actively involv-ed in research to confirm or deny the "unproven theories" regarding cholesterol and sat-

ed that some professionals, in-cluding doctors and nutrition-ists, are making dietary rec-ommendations based on the hypotheses that saturated fats are a cause of coronary heart disease and that polyunsaturated fats will prevent the

The recommendations, he said, call for a reduction in total fat and cholesterol cons ption and a switch to polyun saturated fats. Since dairy products contain saturated fats and cholesterol, he said detrimental to the dairy in-

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ing at least an hour, as well as a healthy slice of the fami-

It's too early yet, McWhirter said, to assess what effect the air taxi ser-

Fly now. Play later. That's the watchword for seven teen-agers who live on Saturna Island and consider the m selves the luckiest youngsters in the Gulf Is-

They travel in style when they go to the Gulf Islands Secondary School on Salt Spring Island and back each

eight minutes in the private plane of L. G. Scruggs, a re-cent arrival to Saturna from

Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs have three daughters and the alternatives before Scruggs decided to start his private airline. were either expensive or tough on family life. School principal Robert McWhirter said the Scruggs

girls and their four friends had the choice of three ways to complete their education before Scruggs started his taxi service three weeks ago. They could take correspondence courses or board in a Salt Spring home, arriving at Ganges Sunday evening and leaving for home on Fri-

The third alternative was to make the 14-mile trip by



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Avoid Beef Liver, **Pregnant Women Told**

Cancer Institute says women in the early stages of pregnan-cy should avoid eating beef liver because it may contain the drug DES, a cattle-fattener that can cause cancer.

DES as an emergency post-coital, or "morning after" birth control pill.

Witnesses said the main haz-ard of DES, or diethylstilbestrol, is its ability to cause va-ginal or cervical cancer in teenage girls whose mothers had taken it early in pregnant cy as prescribed medicine to

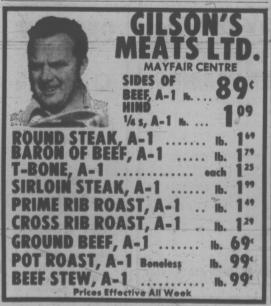
HUTCHINSON

. . youth leader

get them thinking, speaking out and working for what they want in this province and

across Canada

Dr. Frank Rauscher testified at a Senate health sub-committee hearing on the government's new approval of added to animal feed or be used as a birth control agent except in cases of rape or in-







Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



I receive many letters from very unhappy women who are more or less ill because they are full of guilt. They keep saying to themselves and perhaps everyone around them, "If I had only done this," or "If I had only not done that."

Perhaps a much-loved child was found dead, and the was found dead, and the mother kept saying, if she had only gotten the doctor more quickly or had gotten the child to a hospital more quickly, the child would be alive, which commonly is not true. true. Or, she may keep saying, if she had only realized how ill her husband was and had rushed him to the hospital or had gotten a doctor more quickly, or had gotten the pulmotor squad from the fire house, her husband might not have dropped dead and might

still be alive.

What I feel I must keep say-

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By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ ing to these very unhappy people is that it is useless to go on grieving as they are doing. All they do is to make themselves ill; they also cause great suffering to the people about them, and one of worst things they do is to drive people away from them.

Often when people see them coming, they want to run because they have heard the story many times and they don't want to hear it again. Frequently I tell the woman who lost her husband by a heart attack that the good Lord did not give her the wisdom to foresee the possibility that her husband might die with an injury to his heart. I commonly tell such women about one of my dearest friends, a man of 60, who 20 years ago got a heart attack. Although he was rushed to the hospital, put in an oxygen tent and given the best treatment possible by a very able heart man, within a week he got a second spell and suddenly died. Fortunately, his loving wife did not blame herself for

show people that they must not keep grieving about ative's death from a heart at-tack is the story of a doctor friend of mine, an able physician, who got his fatal heart attack while attending a convention of the country's leading heart specialists. There he was, surrounded by the ablest heart specialists, but still he died when a big artery in his

heart plugged/up.
I often think of the day when I saw a woman who was constantly ill and grieving because of terrible guilt feelings. What happened was that one afternoon after her nephew was married in another state, he and his bride stopped for a brief visit with the aunt. She (my patient) so sisted that they stay for din-

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ner that they did. Later, when they drove on to the hotel, a truck crashed into them and they were killed. The unhappy aunt, when I saw her, was spending her days grieving and saying, "Oh, if I had only let them go on they would be alive today." I had to convince her that she could not be blamed for something over

which she had no control.

I remember a lovely woman who was grieving constantly because one of her boys had suddenly died. I was able to help her when I managed to get her to see that what she was doing was to distress and make very unhappy a very kindly and good husband. Also, she was greatly distressdren. As they kept saying, you only love Juanito?'

One of the saddest women I ever knew spent some 55 very unhappy years grieving daily because when she first married and she and her hus-band did not have any money, she had had an abortion. It seemed the logical and the right thing to do at the time. Later she gave her husband children, but always she kept grieving for the child that she hadn't given him. All this grieving succeeded in doing was to drive away her hus band and children who had gotten terribly fed up with the often-repeated story.



The Young Company performs

Novel Look At History Of Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP) western Ontario are getting a novel look at Canadian his-tory through the work of five young performers.

The three actors and two actresses, members of Theatre London, use comedy, drama, songs, mime and readings to take a fast look at Canada's history.

The 80-minute show begins with John Cabot's royal com-mission to explore and moves through the saga of the Canadian beaver, an Indian creation legend, and a dramatic presentation of the plight and pathos of Louis Riel, all tied into a tight format.

The Young Company performers, Tom Alway, Craig Ga'rdper, Steven Hilton, Glenda Hoar and Kathee Rajczak, plan to visit about 40 schools between Brantford and Chatham in a month-long

The company carries its own stage, which can be set up in about half an hour in a school gymnasium, where up to 500 students can watch the

The performance often takes a tongue-in-cheek atti-tude towards history, with a

lining an unlikely format for the War of 1812, in which the American invaders are ousted after being clobbered by Laura Secord armed with a box of candy.

However, the show has its

serious moments, including a dramatic recitation of Riel's speech to the jury at his treason trial.

The high-school audiences

follow the action carefully and although some jokes go over most heads, the entire show is well received.

The show is sponsored by

Theatre London, a professional theatre group supported by subscription, public grants and private funds.

There is a nominal charge for the production, but the money is used to cover expenses.

Teachers say the show serves a good purpose by tak-ing some of the dryness from

usual history courses The young actors use a minimum of props to set off their performance and Mr. Gardner's guitar and a couple

of drums provide the music. Dancing, laughing, running and above all, enjoying, The Young Company produces a polished show.



dear abby

A Kindly Rebuff

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the busy hostess who didn't know how to tell some of he well-meaning guests that she well-meaning guests that she didn't want them in the kitchen trying to help her, and I had to send you this. It's something I saw printed in large letters, hanging at the entrance of a dear friend's kitchen. (Needless to say, we stay out of seed) other's kitchen. stay out of each other's kitch-

Please stay away from my kitchen,

From my dishwashing, cooking and such.
You are kind to have offered to help me,
And I do want to thank you

I hope you won't think me When I ask that you leave

For my kitchen is not very But my system is strictly

So please stay out of my It may well prevent a few

wars.
And when I'm invited to I promise to stay out of ours! — C. O'C.

DEAR C.: That would be great in needlepoint. You could make your point, and

gentle needle your friends at the same time. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My granddaughter is getting married and she has asked me - her grand-mother - to be her matron of honor!

Now, Abby, I am a 75-yearold, gray-haired, old lady, and have never heard of such a thing. Can you help me out and tell me if this is proper or not? Please tell me honestly, do you think I would look ri-diculous? — Islander

DEAR ISLANDER: Of course it's proper. Your granddaughter could not have paid you a more beautiful compliment. Accept it gra-ciously, (but let one of the other girls catch the bridal

DEAR ABBY: I just read was driving when his 16-yearold son was killed instantly in a freak accident. The father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. His wife blamed him, and she be-

came cool and distant.

Abby, I have been through the heartache of losing a beautiful two-and-a-half-year-old daughter (our only child) when her father accidentally ran over her with a tractor. She died in my arms on the way to the hospital. Not once did I dream of turning away from my husband when he

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needed me so much. We lived through that nightmare together, giving strength to each other. How that lady could continue to punish her husband on top of the punish-ment he is giving himself is

beyond me. She should realize that she has much to be thankful for. God spared her her husband. And God let her keep her son for 16-years. I thank God for letting me keep my daughter for two and a half years, and I thank Him for taking her without allowing her to suffer.

If you think this will help that poor mother in her grief, you may print it. It was writ-ten in memory of my daughten in memory of my daugh-ter. — L. J.

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Everybody tells me how great I look, except this one person at work. She keeps saying, "You look so sickly and frail. I liked you better the other way. You don't look the other way. You don't look like yourself. You are TOO thin now." Abby, I burn up like a match when she talks that way. I worked so hard to lose that weight, and for her to put me down just about

kills me.
I can't ignore her because we work together and I see

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The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has ordered ingredient listing on all cosmetics and warning labels on feminine sprays in

A spokesman here said the listing the ingredients on ions have been prepared by Canadian regulations will require cosmetics manufacturers to submit a list of ingredients in their products to health of-ficials within 10 days after the

> But he said the branch "doesn't feel the need of list-ing ingredients . . . It wouldn't benefit the public to know that a 28-letter ingredient is in the product." He also said there

first sales.

small packages.

Another spokesman said re-gulations are being prepared requiring feminine deodorant spray manufacturers to dis-play warnings about their use and action to be taken when unusual symptoms occur.

Sales of feminine sprays have increased in Canada, he said, but there were not many reports of adverse symptoms, such as skin irritations caus

Zesty New Pasta Dish

By MARY MOORE

Here is a new pasta dish for your using good old reliable ground chuck combined with the zesty flavorful ingredients in ravioli and rightly called:

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(serves 8) 1 7-oz. pkg. elbow macaroni

1½ lbs. ground chuck beef 1 large onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen, chop-ped spinach 1 16-oz. can spaghetti sauce

28-oz. can tomatoes ½ tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper 1 c. shredded process or cheddar cheese bread crumbs

2 large eggs
2 tbsp. butter
Cook macaroni in large amount of salted, boiling water until tender. Drain.
Meanwhile in large frying an saute ground chuck beel. pan saute ground chuck beef, onion and garlic until redness disappears from meat. This

does not require any addition-Cook spinach in 1/4 cup hot water with ½ teaspoon salt until limp. Drain, reserving spinach liquid.

Stir spinach liquid, spaghetti sauce, tomatoes, tomato paste, salt and pepper into meat mixture. Simmer 10

minutes. In pot combine drained spinach, cooked macaroni, cheese, bread crumbs, eggs and butter and spread on bottom of a buttered 13x9x2" baking dish. Pour meat mixture all over top. Dish will be full. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes

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AN INTERVIEW WITH KARPOV

It was easy to talk with Anatoly Karpov in Nice, France, during the Chess Olympics held there in June. His trainer, Semion Fur-man, was with him. Anatoly is 23 and has an easy manner His English is still weak but he is catching up very fast.

Koltanowski: How does it feel playing first board for the U.S.S.R. here in Nice?

G.K.: You have good hances of meeting Bobby Fischer for the world crown How did it look against Polugajewsky in the semi-finals.

Karpov: No. All the games vere tough and had critical stages - but once I overcame the problem, the wins were easy.

G.H.: Did you follow the other candidates closely?

Karpov: No, I just looked over the games they played. I know their style of play by

G.K. (to Furman): How long have you and Anatolybeen friends?

Furman: Karpov and five, other schoolboys entered a special course that ex-Champion of the World Michael Botvinnik gave in 1964. Anatoly was outstanding and in 1969 I became his trainer before his winning the Junior Cham-pionship of the World. I feel that more than a trainer I am his good luck charm, and

have brought him a lot of luck... Naturally (here Furman smiled) he plays well, too that it is easy to be good luck for Karpo

G.K. (to Karpov): You did not seem to have much trouble in your match with Boris A Very Special

Spassky.

Karpov: I knew I had good chances to win the match, but made no predictions. I simply battled with great confidence G.K.: Between your match

with Polugajewsky and Spassky, your style of play changed considerably. Why? Karpov: I worked hard in a different line, and it bore fruit! I know my playing 1. P-Q4 surprised Boris a couple of times ..., and that helped.

G.K.: You seem to be considered.

He disagrees with those who disagree, advocating reform within the Soviet system rather than abandoning Comsidered a favorite in final match of the Candidates' Karpov: Being considered against Viktor Korchnoi. How gray-haired biologist says he has become the target of critido vou feel about-it?

cism and slander not from the Soviet Secret Police but from within the dissident moveon me to prove the predictors G.K.: Fischer has ment itself.

played since he gained the world title. What do you think of the Champion's inactivity? Aren't you curious as to what openings he will use if he plays the world title match in

Karpov: I don't know. It is difficult to form any opinion a b o u t Fischer's actions. I Maybe he is afraid of losing

G.K.: Maybe he doesn't play so as to keep his sur-prises for the opening for

the title match? Karpov: That can't be ue. He would not play variations in tournament play that he intends to use in the world title match.

G.K.: Do you have a nance against Fischer? Karpov: First I have to beat Korchnoi. Most masters feel that Fischer would beat me. I, naturally, would sell my hide, dearly. But please remember what my friend Furman told you. I am actually in training for the World.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-K6, PxN; 2. NxP mate; or 1 . . . N-Q5; 2. N-N6 mate; or 1 . . . BxB; 2. PxN mate; or 1

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Put into pots, the tubers of Begonias which have started root and sprout action, using back corner of the garden.

February sown seeds in-loors need pricking out into flats to take advantage of growing conditions in a slight-ly warm greenhouse with good light overhead.

temperature

moderate

Seeds to sow now in slight heat are: balsam, impatiens, annual dianthus, primula; petunia, asters and stocks.

Plant rhubarb roots in well enriched and well drained soil where you do not forget sum-mer watering and feeding. If soil is inclined to be sandy, tubers of Jerusalem artichokes can be planted in

sunny place.
Hold off pruning of deciduous flowering shrubs (this includes roses) until the end Lift and use root vegetables throughout this month before new growth starts. Carrots,

beets, parsnips, turnips, leeks, are among these. Use leaves of kale, swiss produce. Chives are ready to

the mystique of a Solzhenitsyn and the professional renown of a Sakharöv, yet in the se-lect world of Soviet dissidents,

Zhores Medvedev holds a spe-

As a result, the soft-spoken,

'A pattern is there and the

'It must be satisfying to the

One of twin brothers whose

Bolshevik father was execut-ed during the Stalinist purges,

Medvedev lost his job at the institute of Medical Radiology in Obninsk in 1969 because of

In 1970 authorities packed him off for nearly three

weeks to a mental hospital as a "deluded reformer" and re-

leased him only after his

ternational publicity cam-paign against his detention.

Medvedev received permission to leave the Soviet Union

in January, 1973 to accept a one-year fellowship at the National Institute of Medical Re-

Alberta farmers believe agri-culture still is the greatest. way to live even though the

riral lifestyle has changed

dramatically in the last 20

The agriculture department,

in a news release, said there are not as many rural fami-lies now "yet they're just

as influential, proportionately

Following a long period when the self-image of farm-

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brother, Roy, mounted an in- increased freedom of travel.

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dissident activities.

search in London.

level of attacks is increas-ing," Medvedev said in an in-

Kind of Rebel

Suddenly: It's Time For the Greenhouse!

ruary morning to make the home gardener suddenly aware of the greenhouse or plastic plant shelter in the

The structure was virtually abandoned last fall. Door and ventilators were closed on the accumulation of odds and ends rushed under cover when fall rains started. As far as the gardener was concerned it ceased to exist until the February sunshine made it stand out clear against the ever-greens in adjoining gardens. The forgotten structure im-

mediately becomes a vibrant reality. There are thoughts of starting seeds in dormant roots, gathering lettuce and carrots before outside soil is workable, picking ripe toma-toes in late May or early June — anything and everything seems possible in the brilliant

sunshine.

The picture changes when the door is opened. The struc-ture has not been abandoned by all forms of life, only by humans. Spiders, have built and discarded many homes, the webs stretching from rafter to wall. There is evidence of field mouse activities. Skeletons of moths and other insects litter the ledges and benches.

The types of plants gar-deners call weeds have grown and died, their remains at-

the Soviet Embassy, had his passport confiscated and was told he had been stripped of

brother and me are based on

our views on two things, the future of Soviet Russia and

the question of emigration,'

as physicist Andrei Sakharov and exiled novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn reject the Com-

munist system. Medvedev

He and his brother, a histo-

rian living in the Soviet Union, believe pressure from the West can force changes on

kind of liberal Communist re-

gime along the lines of Alex-

ander Dubcek's plans for Cze-choslovakia before the 1968

"You cannot reverse his ry," Medvedev said. "We

consider changes are possible

only as a result of an evolu-tion of the existing system. This would be a reduction in

censorship, an increase in the

"Some changes already have been made. The BBC is

no longer jammed, for instance, and you can simply call Moscow and find out what happened there. Dis-

sidents can even dictate their statements on the telephone. This was unimaginable a few

resurgence of values with most farm families saying

they have the best of both

beauty and a natural life, along with many benefits of

families work with govern-ment to improve farm eco-nomics and with social scien-

tists to understand and im prove new lifestyles, the re-lease said.

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who found shelter and food within the structure. Ants are using the uprights and rafters as highways as they go about

A closer look reveals eggs f every size and color; balls of brilliant yellow, grey-white rice .grains, black bands around old stems like rings on a finger, all waiting for sun warmth to start the germ of

Exceptional eyesight will see spores on everything, green, yellow, white red, brown, innocent and inactive until tender green shoots pro-vide the means for multiplica-

Lowly mosses of many kinds have found the moisture and stagnant air ideal for spreading over glass, soil and debris, while fungi have worked on rotting wood to turn it back into rich soil.

Instead of an abandoned structure, we are looking at a small sheltered area where many forms of life have been able to flourish without inter-

Before the structure can be again used for the purposes man intended the present residents must be expelled. Since there are no landlord and tender the purpose of the purp ant acts recognized by nature, nothing will be gained by pin-ning a notice on the door sayoccupancy, is required

ved by pushing the junk aside and proceeding with the pro-duction of plants, unless the aim is to provide food for in-

Now he and his wife both work in the institute, perched on a hillside in North London.

"The attacks against my brother attacks." The youth aspiring to become a greenhouse operator is first taught that cleanliness is nexf to godliness. The successful greenhouseman is always conscious of conditions that could start an epidemic of disease or unwanted in-sects. Knowing that prevention is the best and easiest control, he makes an effort to maintain high standard of sanitation.

young plant to start life in a clean environment as it is for a human, although it is doubtful if any greenhouse ap-proaches the sterile conditions of a maternity ward.

while it is unnecessary to make a plant structure totally sterile, it is necessary to maintain sanitary conditions. So a thorough spring cleaning is needed before the dreams argendered by the Fahrendered is needed before the dreams engendered by the February sunshine can materialize. The first requisite is air. Door and ventilators should be wide open on clear

days, and partly open at night element days, for air

Next comes the removal of the accumulated odds and ends to another storage space. the such as garage, basemen shed, garbage can or incine ator. The latter two often best.

The busy ant population, useful as it is in the scheme of things, has to be eliminated. Their addiction to the honey-dew of aphides makes their presence a menace. Boiling water from a kettle can be poured into the nest whether inside or outside the structure. Plant debris,

Plant debris, unwanted plants, and moss raked off the soil, go to the compost heap to make more soil. The soil of ground beds is turned over to permit entry of air, warmth, and to some extent light, all of which are important to the beneficial life essential to a good soil. good soil.

Moss and grim on the glass is removed with a cloth, brush, and warm soapy water, to which is added a few drops of Lysol or Dettol. Rubber gloves are used to protect the hands from the ef-

fects of the disinfectants. Woodwork (side bars, roof bars, benches) are scrubbed with the same solution; cracks and crevices are probed with a knife blade to dislodge eggs and insects, then flooded with the disinfec-tant-soap mixture from a small hand sprayer.

The glass is cleaned on the outside and replacements made, also repairs to ventilators and door to ensure easy and positive operation. Some ventilation is permitted day and night to clear the air of disinfectant fumes and to dry out the structure.

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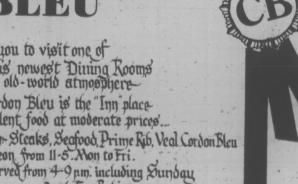
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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

THE NATURE OF FAITH NEEDS SOME PERSONAL WITNESSING

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Albert Camus, the French writer who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958, once said this to a gathering of Christians: "What the world expects of Christians is that Christians should speak out, loud and clear . . . They should confront the blood-stained face history has taken

Camus was not a Christian

believer, although he had a Christian background. He propounded a type of philosophy in which human existence is seen as fundamentally surd. He was, in some ways a successor to the genial Old Testament pessimist who cri-ed, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." But Camus was rest-less in this philosophy, and there in his writings he seems to express the vague feeling that in religious faith there are resources which can help carry people today through feelings of life's meaningless-ness to a position in which life has meaning and hope. And it was from this feeling that he told a Christian audience that they "should speak out, loud and clear," and confront modern history's "blood-stained

I am not suggesting that Christians ought to witness to their faith because Albert C a m u s said they should: Christians ought to witness to their faith because the very nature of that faith demands it. But I do point out that Camus, who was sensitive to modern lostness and rootlessness, has underscored the relevance of Christian witnessing

In these times the Church must try to make effective use of the media of mass com-munication. Christian journalists and broadcasters, Christian artists and novelists and poets and dramatists, have poets and dramatists, have here special opportunities and responsibilities. And, working, within the Church, preachers and teachers must strive for greater effectiveness. Chris-tian witness in and—to the world is also made through agencies of service and com-passion. And never to be neglected

or ignored is the ordinary, everyday witnessing of ordin-ary, everyday Christian men and women. William Temple, a great Archbishop of Canterbury and a man often in trou-ble because of his espousal of a Christian social ethic, once put the matter in this way: 'Nine-tenths of the work of the Church in the world is done by Christian people ful-filling responsibilities and per-forming tasks which are not part of the official system of the Church at all." Creative Christian influence in the world does not come primarily

in the pronouncements and programs of the official Church, but in the daily witnessing, in word and act, of faithful men and women as they go about their ordinary tasks and duties. But how many of us com-

mitted Christians do effectively witness to our faith in the ordinary course of our lives?

rather timid and reticent about our faith. We do not care to have our neighbors think we've become religious fanatics. We will, of course, if someone should ask us about it, speak pleasantly, if rather guardedly, about our religion. But we aren't much for speaking out, loud and clear, and

Someone has said that most Christian witnessing today is a matter of lying on one's back at the foot of the mountains and whispering to one another nice things about the peaks. That is not quite fair — but I do wish it didn't cut

group which has more than 3,000 members in 28 countries.

"There is an assumption that people like us are impos-

ing Western cultural view-points on Indians who are helpless against us," said

Jerry Elder, a Californian who heads the 26-year-old

"But is it really possible for

any culture to exist in isola-tion? The Indians are being exposed to disease, com-

merce, military efforts and

their only hope is for some-body to get here early enough

and give them a respect for their language and culture to

withstand these outside

translated and given written form to 36 Peruvian Amazon dialects. Beyond the linguistic

effort — whose ultimate aim is to translate the Bible into

native languages — the missionaries have trained native teachers and community lead-

ers to make use of the legal and political channels avail-

able to protect their tribes against white settlers, merchants and poachers.

In some cases, also, efforts have been made to develop agriculture and simple indus-

Yarinacocha camp.

New Christian Missions On the Rise in Peru

YARINACOCHA. (NYT) — Brownskinned children dived into the green Ucayali River to escape the mosquitoes swarming out of the jungle underbrush. Older Indians in dugout canoes stared silently at the waters waiting for the fish to enter embrace of the crude string nets.

It could have been a timeless Amazon scene except for the faint sounds of piano music and church hymns in the distance.
Up the red dirt road, only a

few hundred yares from the river bank, blonde children a n d fairskinned parents, dressed in blue jeans and long cotton dresses, crowded into a large, plainly rectangular wooden chapel for Sunday re-New families and visitors

stood up from their wooden benches to introduce themselves, and then the preacher gave a bible-thumping fundamentalist sermon punctuat-ed by innocent humor and earnest exhortations.

Yarinacocha has become ne largest and most important foreign missionary centre in South America. During the last 10 years, the number of foreign missionaries in Peru has grown from 150 to 550 families, most of them connected with this base camp on the northern outskirts of Puabout 500 miles The number of missionaries

American fundamentalists in the vast majority - has grown almost as spectacularly elsewhere in the hinterlands of the continent. The expansion of missionary efforts into the last

redoubts of Indian civilization has come at a time when criticism of such activity has

risen sharply.

Nationalist groups have called for their explusion. Anthropolgists, arguing that missionaries continue to preach a doctrine of cultural superiority, accuse them of weakening Indian societies. Leftists have charged that missionaries are spearheading capitalist and imperialist attempts to develop the negheartland of Latin America.

Even before this opposition began to mount, the image of the paternalistic, evangelist missionary — intent on teach ing his Indian charges Christian doctrine as quickly as possible — had begun to vanish.

Nowadays, missionaries are more likely to be confused as linguistic experts, anthropologists and technicians than as

clergymen.
Their supporters and even some of their detractors acknowledge that they have transformed themselves into often indispensable buffers between white and mixed blood societies on the one hand, and indigenous groups,

on the other.

Here in Yarinacocha, the missionary center is known as the Summer Institute of Lin-

Telethon To Aid Health Care

Victoria's first telethon will be aired on Channel 10 next month, featuring local entertainers raising funds for children's health care. The telethon will start at 7

p.m. on March 12 and the money it raises will be devot-Lions Easter Seal campaign. The campaign supports care of children with multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy as well as paraplegics, Easter Seal bus transportation, sum-

mer camps, accommodation at Easter Seal House, assis-tance to the Cleft Lip and Pal-

land and the Autistic Society.

Society of Vancouver Is-

tries — such as lumber and handicrafts — that will enable the communities to remain vi-The leftist Peruvian military Government has proba-bly sought to protect and foster the development of its

Indian population more than any other government on the continent. And it has relied heavily on the missionaries to explain and translate for the Indians new laws and decrees giving them full citizenship status and property rights.

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SAINTLY LIFE HAS HAZARDS

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - Chester Robson wanted to see how St. Francis, the genmonk who founded the Franciscan order in 1208, might fare in today's society.

To find out, the 19-year-old Wenatchee Valley College freshman adopted the saint's

simple lifestyle. simple lifestyle.

He begged for his food, washed with melted snow, slept on a pallet at a church, walked wherever he went and read by candlelight. His cloth-

read by candlelight. His clothing was a brown robe tied with a sash.

"The first day, I was down," Robson said. "The way we normally live is directed toward comfort. To give up comfort is hard on the body. It would be good for everybody to give up things for a while. You learn that you don't need everything." don't need everything."
Robson said he faced a jun-

gle of stares during the first day of his experiment last said a policeman

He said a poncernant stopped him and asked where he was going. When Robson replied that he was headed for a church, the officer said, 'Oh. You're one of those.' Robson said, "If people don't know what you're doing,

when you approach them they

the same as in Francis' day, him. They felt he was a here-

gain an insight into the Fran-ciscan way of life stemmed from a course about western civilization and meetings last fall with members of an Anglican Franciscan Society during a trip to Brisbane, Australia. "In Australia I saw people

who had less and were very happy," Robson said. "When I returned to the U.S., I saw people who had much more and were not happy. I became very interested in why

In preparation, Robson read everything he could find about \$4. Francis, who lived from 1181 until 1226. He said there was little that differed in religious and secular accounts. St. Francis was known for talking to animals, calling them his brothers and sisters,

but Robson said he couldn't quite match the saint. "People talk to their cats and dogs. Francis just saw animals as part of God's world," Robson said. "I tried talking to some

birds. They all flew away.

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McGill University representatives Miss Peggy Sheppard, Prof. John E. Udd and Mr. J. Ferguson Stewart will be available to meet with interested students and their parents from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and from 8:00 10:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3 at the EMPRESS HOTEL

Office of College and School Lielson McGill University, Montreel

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

blessings of the Service of Induction for their Pastor - Rev. C. R. McKnight Tuesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jack L. Hockney, of Burlington, Ontario, Executive Secretary of the Associated Gospel Churches will be of-



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A Day for Prayer, Understanding

Say a prayer next Friday for international unity, love and understanding.

Better yet, attend one of the many services scheduled for that day throughout Victoria, where the World Day of Prayer is being observed as it is all over the world March 7.

Sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council in Cana-da, it is an interdenomina-tional day of fellowship. The Council itself is made up of representatives from 10 Chris-

tian churches and other ser-

International as well as interdenominational, the Day of Prayer will be marked by a service prepared this year in the Arab Republic of Egypt, and a hymn written in Cairo and translated into English

Lord, may thy will be done in me-That perfect unity may be.

2 p.m. that day, prayers will be offered in Cantonese and Kwakuitl, and Scriptures read in French, German and Ukrainian.

The service written in Egypt, to be conducted in many Victoria locations, begins and ends with the traditional greeting of the Arab East—"Peace," and its reply 'And unto you, peace.'

General services scheduled for 2 p.m. are at First United, St. Martins in-the-field, CadQueen of Peace, and Assump-tion Church on West Saanieh

Those at 1:30 p.m. are at St. John's Anglican, Elk Lake Baptist and Holy Trinity

at 8 p.m. at First United, and children and family services at the Salvation Army citadal on Pandora and at Emmanuel Baptist, 6:30 p.m., with one at St. John's Anglican at 6 p.m

at the meeting

tions," said King.

has political (sides.)"

at the meeting.

"I think it's impossible for

us to avoid political issues that have moral implica-

"We're not a political body, (but) we think Christianity in-volves the whole of life, which

Other new executive mem-

bers elected were Rev. Alfred Johnson as vice-president, Pa-

tricia Stallwood as secretary and W. Frank Blackwell as

The council runs service projects in Victoria under

various committees, and new committee heads were named

Chairmen are Rev. P. D.

Ross, fellowship; Rev. R. C. Cunningham, faith, order and

worship; Canon Hilary Butler, social action; Mrs. A. H. social action; Mrs. A. H. Sheard, inter-faith; Mrs. D.

Elford, world development ed-ucation; Rev. Ronald Nelson,

membership and public relations; and Rev. Bill Mundy,

Increased social action

marked the council's 1974 year, said past president Canon Butler in his annual

He named council projects organized or stepped-up last year and expressed thanks to the many people involved.

being organized for Kiwanis Village, Matson Lodge, the and elsewhere in the city.

Most speakers at the prayer services are representatives of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

At each gathering an offering will be taken. Last year donations from Canada, totalling \$63,000, were spent in Africa, Asia, South America

Brentwood Offers Bursaries

Brentwood College School at Mill Bay is inviting applica-tions for scholarships and bur-

Scholarship awards of up to \$500; given on the basis of academic achievement alone, ademic achievement alone, are available.

Examinations for can-

didates in grades 7 to 10 will be held at the school March

The school also awards bur basis of proven financial need, and applications should be made to the school before

entwood College is an ir dependent, co-educational school directed by Head-master David Mackenzie.

Baptist Sermons Taped

Emmanuel Baptist Church's "expanding ministry," as described by lay minister Karl Janzen, includes a library of tapes and cassettes recorded live from the pulpit.

It has been operational on a large scale for about a year, he said recently. The cassettes are lent to parishioners on a weekly basis from the church library.

Each 90-minute cassette contains two services with choir, prayer and sermon. The tapes are especially useful for shut-ins, and some people mail them to friends, said

Sermon topics on tape in-clude the ten commandments, the conversion of Paul, Moses as a man of action, and bar-riers to belief.

INVITATION

Church Cathedral are invited to Monday night's annual gen-eral meeting of the church at of its kind for the United

church's affairs for the com-

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Mattins and Sunday School 7:30 p.m. — Evensong at St. Philips Wed., 9:30 a.m. 8 p.m.

This is an opportunity for worshippers to help direct the

trying to form a mile of pennies next weekend as part of a The two-week long project will start tonight with a rally and sale of miscellaneous items at 7 p.m. at the church.

Caring and Sharing project.

Children from Elk Lake Baptist Sunday school will be

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A MILE OF PENNIES

CHILDREN'S GOAL

The penny mile will be formed March 9, with 100 per cent of the money going to world relief projects

"It's partly an education for the children so they think about others," said project organizer Peggy Larsen.

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Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster
5: 15 p.m. Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
7: 30 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. CrawleyWEEKDAYS
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5:15 p.m.
Evensong

Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

St. John's

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School Canon Grahame Baker (Nursery Facilities)

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Bishop R, J. Pierce
1:00 p.m. Choral Evensong
Morley Fauxbourdons
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

7:30 a.m. 12:15 noon

City Council of Churches Protests U.S. N-Sub Base

A CHALLENGE.

Parishioners at St. Dunstan's Anglican in Victoria. wealthy by world standards, will be challenged to consider the people of the Third World in a sermon Sunday.

Speaker will be Lois Batten, a member of the local committee for World Development. "It is time people in the west remembered . . . we are among the rich and full in this world," said church rector Rev. Lunny about the sermon.

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Rev. Edwards Follows plans to make his church known in the community. "As a church we believe we have a message, and we want to present it. It's a message of faith in Christ," said the pastor of Elk Lake Baptist, also known as the Church by

Follows spoke of family problems and broken marsaid faith in God may provide.

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He is planning an evange-listic outreach program to last a week in March and be conducted by Rev. Sid Waterman of Penticton. Starting date is March 17.

Besides special services and meetings for parishioners and area residents, yart of the out-reach will be home visitation by voldnteers who want to

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Victoria Council of Churches elected new council president have voted overwhelming in favor of a motion to protest the construction of a nuclear warhead submarine base a B.C. MLA claims is slated for

Washington State. Peter Rolston told the legislature last week B.C4's population could be wiped out if the base were built and used inder enemy attack

Council members raised the matter at this week's annual general meeting, and will ask the prime minister and minister of external affairs to launch a formal protest to the Washington government.

'According to information that came out, it (the base) would threaten the whole southwest of B.C.," said Centennial United Church dele-

A Service For Celts

St. David's Day won't go unnoticed at the church of St. David by-the-sea, Victoria, where a special service to-night will mark the feastday.

Church choir members will wear traditional Welsh hats as they join with soprano so-loist Ann Osborne and Canon Jack Rogers in a 7:30 p.m

Rogers will present a trave-logue of his Palestinian pilgrimage made last fall.

Both flute and piano will be featured as Osborne sings Welsh, airs such as Early. One Morning and Land of my Fa-

Stray Pet Numbers Down

Increased animal spaying brought a reduction in the number of unwanted dogs and cats in Victoria in 1974, according to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

After years of steady increases, Victoria's SPCA shelter at 3150 Napier Lane handled just over 9,000 stray pets, almost 1,000 fewer than

The Society has spayed all female dogs and cats adopted from the shelter since 1969, performing the operation on more than 600 animals. SPCA officials hope to open

a mobile spaying clinic soon.
"The prime objective of the society is the prevention of cruelty," said president William Leach in his annual re-

birth control is one effective way to stop cruelty to animals

Bans Publicaions

CAIRO (Reuter) - Libya has banned the sale of Egyptian newspapers, magazine and other publications, the Egyptian Middle East news agency reported Thursday. Details of the ban were not revealed. The agency said all Libyan publications still can be admitted to Egypt.

ditch, people don't stand around laughing, nor do they say to the horse, "You stupid beast! You got yourself there. Now get yourself out.!" 'Then why do we do it for-

men, made in the image of God?" Salvation Army commissioner Arnold Brown asked a Victoria audience this

the Rotary Club why the Salvation Army has become "the world's largest single welfare agency," providing services About 150 club members

heard the Canadian National Commander of the Army at In his yarn of the horse in

the ditch Brown, added the keeper-would never consider fects of the fall as humans spend so much time doing when their fellow humans are

Not so the Army, which acts on the motto "Do something about it," said Brown.

"It is my prayer that under God and men of good will the Salvation Army will continue, wherever there is need, to do something about it.

In Victoria the Army operates the Harbour Light treatment centre for alcoholics as well as a family welfare service, a missing per-son's bureau, thrift stores, homes for the elderly and meal services for the needs.

Two churches serve the city along with that at Harbour Light, and these are at 50 Brown told another story of

Water Licence Review Planned

A review of water licences in the Kalamalka-Wood Lake basin, a large recreational area between Kelowna and Vernon is being conducted by the provincial government, Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday.

being beneficially used" in the area will be cancelled and his department is strictly enforcing floodplain regula-tions for new subdivisions in the area.

helped lay out "the duality of structure that is Salvation Army today.' This—commander realized

people could not come to know God unless their human needs were first attended to London's East End, the compreaching about celestial ambrosias to men who've had colds for weeks and not a decent meal," said Brown.

Deeply committed to all sides of Salvation Army work, Brown is a native of London, England who was appointed Canadian leader in 1974.

He lived in Canada for much of his life and has worked in both ecclesiastical and social service fields with the Army. Brown is past president of the Rotary Club of London.



CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

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11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and
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Deaker: Mr. R. McArthur
7:00 p.m. — Family Fellowship.
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Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 10 a.m.—Sundey School 1-a.m.—Worship with Holy Communio 7-15 p.m. Tuesday: Lenten Service Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-351 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together.

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Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

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WED. 7:20 p.m.
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Mrs. M. Chislett. Healing.
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Organist: Corinne Du Val, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Dr. A. E. KING

, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Geo. R. COOK, B.Th. and choir of BELMONT UNITED CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Church School in all departments

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Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barc
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MORNING WORSHIP

9: 30 a.m. Rev. Clare Holmes 11:00 a.m. Rev. Rae Allán Installation of Stewards

9:30 a.m.—All Sunday Schoo Classes 11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten Nursery

OAK BAY UNITED

9:30 a.m. Church School

THE APOSTLE'S CREED

ST. BARNABAS

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HOLY COMMUNION Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 595-8242

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The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Church Family Service
Sunday School and Parents
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
and Sermon

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Lenten Service

ST. MATTHIAS'

Assistant
Rev. David Fuller B.Sc., M. Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Evensong
Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Philips Church

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinsor 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion 7:30 p.m. Evensong for Area Churches

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

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Preacher: Rev. Peter Isl CADBORO BAY UNITED ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD
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5: 30 a.m. Holy Communion
9: 30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11: 00 a.m.
Choral Communion
Preacher:
Archdegeon A. E. Hendy
4: 00 p.m. Evensong
SUNDAY SCHOOL
TO Attend Church
WEDNESDAY

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Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Rev. H. W. Kerley

A Warm Welcome Awaits
GORDON HEAD UNITED
Tyndall and San Juan St.
11:00 a.m.
Eleanor Gamble
President Flect B.C. Conference
Rev. Franck Patterson
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10 a.m.

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Salvation Army Chief Pleads for the Needy

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youth exchange repre-sentative from Victoria's

United Church presby-

tery is Mardi Jensen of

1875 Ferndale, a Cad-boro Bay United parish-ioner who leads her church's Hi-C group and

is a member of the

church council. She will

go overseas for three weeks this summer to

view the Church's activ-

ities in another country. The project is the first

Church of Canada, spon-sored by its 50th Anni-

versary Committee. Jen-

sen's first choice for a

visit is Japan.

Over the Ice to North Riches

My old dog-eared Oxford Concise defines epic as "of heroic type or scale," Therefore J feel justified in classifying the story of building an "ice road" 225 miles from Great Slave Lake to Great Bear Lake a Canadian epic of Canadian initiative and guts. It was built by men who refused to accept defeat

DENISON'S ICE ROAD, by Edith Iglauer. Clarke, Irwin. \$10.50.

from weather that, plus wind chill, can register 100. below zero and reduce lumbering trucks and bulldozers to apparent wrecks. Edith Iglauer is a journalist who lives in New York when she is not writing about the Canadian Arctic. She is the mother of two

John Denison's ice road operates for about three months every winter. On its ice, rocks and every other conceivable obstacle to me chanical transportation Denison's truck lumber into Port Radium on Great Bear once the source of atomic bombs, now producing some of the richest silver ore in and other mines within service-

The Ice Road takes off from the Macken rie-Yellowknife highway about 70 miles west of Yellowknife and heads into the northern By TORCHY ANDERSON

wilderness. One day it may reach the 'Arctic Ocean at Coppermine. After reading this book I would bet that if Denison's stomach Arctic Ocean will be tapped by a Canadian road. Denison's Road is 90 per cent on Thard

To enjoy and understand this book get yourself a good map on a scale larger than that offered. Trace the chain of lakes that runs almost due north from Great Slave to Great Bear, two of Canada's vast inland

To implement his idea in the first place Denison had to recruit crews who knew machines, could improvise repairs in impossible circumstances, men who generated a vast affection to a boss who, regardless of the condition of his ulcers, was always the first man to test thin ice. These men, some Canadian-born (including native Indians), some of European blood, have family attachment to the great machines they drive. They will work hours in the searing frost to save their lum-bering mechanical children from the scrap

Drive shafts, axles, snow-plows snap under pressure on almost impassable por-tages between the lakes. Machines suddenly

are hoisted out, dried out, and cranked up. Nobody ever turns off a motor. They run all day and all night, moving or parked. Men cat when they can. The same goes for sleep-ing. No booze on the Ice Road — coffee by

The author had the rare privilege of riding in Denison's camper on the trip to "build" the road for the coming season. That meant testing the "hard water" by driving with one hand on the wheel and the other on a freezing door handle. If the ice drops the machine into the black water, you jump

There is much snow-plowing on The Road. But only the lakes are plowed: not only to clear drifts but to allow the frost to deepen the ice. On the portages snow is "saved" and packed down. If a new driver happens to plow snow "off" a portage he, in the terms of The Road, "catches hell."

So here is what, at least to me, is the story of Canadian achievement in developing the northern frontier. It was written by an American journalist hereases. John Donison.

American journalist because John Denison "wanted to see it written down." It is the story of a man who built a "busted down" truck into a unique system of northern

The story of the Ice Road appeared first,



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in briefer form, in The New Yorker magazine. It is not written in superlatives. The author was one woman among a gang of men doing a difficult and trying job. She had her own problems. Sometimes, when his ulcers ravaged Denison's big body, she feared for his life. Sometimes, doing 40 miles an hour over an untested lake, she feared for her own. She learned to be one of the gang, to use the ice auger to get water for the eternal coffee, to suit her needs to fifty below



DENISON

Back and forth, including trips back to base, they drove about 1,200 miles to cover the opening trip

she had come. Yes, she was. But was he sorry he had invited her?

"Nope," said John Denison, "I'd like to see this all written down. The way it really

I would judge that John got his wish.

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

When Hockey Was Tough

By PAT BARCLAY

There's something tremendously appealing about good sports writing. And about good sport, for that matter, which must be why so many writers of genuine talent are drawn to it. Compared to trying to convey the excitement of competitive sport, which acts on brain and emotions with all the natural delicacy of a buzzsaw, ordinary writing is like taking your grand-

If you follow sports writing in Canada at all, you'll be familiar with the name of Trent Frayne. Frayne began his career with the Winnipeg Tribune in the 1940s, then worked for various Toronto publications, and spent 12 years as a free-lancer, contributing to such standard family fare as Maclean's, Collier's, and the Saturday Evening Post. Presently he is a feature writer with the Toronto Star.

Through it all he has maintained his Interest in and contacts with hockey, which is the subject of his latest book, The Mad Men of Hockey. It is a glorious mass biography, arranged not chronologically, but around the personalities and exploits of Canada's men on ice, and it reaches back to the dawn of this century.

I find it little short of remarkable that Frayne can weave and backtrack around the decades at a steady clip without contradicting himself or repeating more than a very few necessary details. His style, always punchy, never gushy, seems ideally suited to the men he describes. Their mutual style is hard-driving, tough, sometimes sardonic or worlthehell, compulsive. It's also blatantly "macho", as the glossy magazines say, which means that there's a kind of reverse senti-mentality operating throughout. "No cry-babies need apply" is the message which hockey, via Frayne,

Television has created the illusion that the funloving (Philadelphia) Flyers are the first hockey club to bring a violent philosophy to the game", says Frayne at the outset, and proceeds to devote his book but it's a picnic compared to what it used to be,' the roughest era by far. (It was the era of players like Billy Coutu Newsy Lalonde and Sprague Cleghorn, once said he'd "probably been in fifty stretcher

When the players weren't carving up each other's faces with their sticks they could be incurring "freak training accidents" falling off a horse, as in the case of one George Patterson, of the long vanished New York Americans: (He'd been sampling the "Jersey lightning" supply of team owner William V. Dwyer,

Mad Men of Hockey contains anecdotes and varns the way Irish stew contains potatoes, and according to Frayne they're all true. There are neat and gutsy descriptions of players and games that you'll recall long after the book is read; of Eddie Shack, who skated like "an egg-beater"; of Ken Dryden in uniform, gliding about "with ponderous strides like some pre historic bird", and "feel like twin watermelons"; of "the most stupefying game ever played", between the Red Wings and the Maroons — it straggled on for six 20-minute overtime periods. The story I liked best was the one about Harry Mummery (Big Mum) of the Toronto St. Pats, who was caught in his long johns, frying a steak on a shovel through the open furnace

r, 15 minutes to game time.

There's a raft of solid information in Mad Men, too, such as who invented the blue line and who was the first goalie to wear a mask (Clint Benedicf, the Praying Netminder, in 1930). There's also an impressive parcel of information which Frayne has obtained firsthand over the years, such as his interview with Bobby Orr when Orr was 16, and his inside story why Red Kelly was traded for a "journeyman defence-

man" at the peak of his career: And always, there's the same old reiterated re-frain: Hockey has been a violent game from the beginning, and that's the way we like it. Early in his book. Frayne quotes Hugh McLennan as saying, "To spec-lator and player alike, hockey gives the release that strong liquor gives to a repressed man. It is the counterpoint of the Canadian self-restraint, it takes us back to the fiery blood of Gaelic and Celtic ancestors

Hockey has been "sanitized" since the bad old regretful, and in a chapter on Alan Eagléson he fur punish each other on local hockey rinks as a matter of risk to life and limb the rough equivalent of a dandelion in the path of an oncoming lawnmower.

To expect hockey to police itself is to whistle for

moon. Most men with hockey in their bones would give any bleeding heart two choices: bleed to death, find a wad of sticking plaster and get back into the game. Tropt Frayne is with them, all the way.

THE MAD MEN OF HOCKEY, by Frent Frayne,



Great Blue Heron photographed by Sidney Bahrt

THE BEAUTY OF BIRDS

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Roger Tory Peterson in his forward to A a reference book to help you identify birds rather, it will stimulate you to look at birds

A WILDERNESS OF BIRDS, photographs

in a somewhat different way, simply as things of great heauty, vibrant with life."

A Wilderness of Birds is Sidney Bahrt's photographic testament to the beauty that is birds. But it is more than representational photography, more than the needle sharp por traits of an Elliot Porter; it is a series of sen suous expressions of the color, motion and mood of hirds in time and space.

Bahrt's photographs are like those fleeting glimbes, experiences, which, despite the ravages of time, always burst upon your consciousness as vivid and fresh as when that it is a bird alive and in its natural envi-

for combining all the elements of a scene to achieve a visual story of unsurpassed beauty. Despite his regent entry into the field of bird photography, his work has already received national acclaim and has been shown by the Sierra Club, Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology, and the National Audobon So-

of them several times. All are familiar to British Columbians interested in nature

Wilderness of Birds requires nothing more. Hope Jex's text is adequate, as are John Bull's brief ornithological notes for each species, but both strike a rather discordant, practical, almost pedantic note in what otherwise is a truly exhilarating visual experi-

They Open Windows On Our Prejudices

books in a reviewing pile are classified as "should read, socially useful." Such books usually say something on the cover like: "One courageous woman tells the deeply moving story of her lonely struggle with physical handicap

be halt, lame, blind, female,

HOUSE WITHOUT WIN-DOWS, by Ray and Gloria Sewell and Renate Wilson. Peter Martin Ltd. \$8.95. TOO MANY TEARS, by Suanne Moss, McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

poor, black, young, old, imprisoned or any combination of

these afflictions. Certainly such books fill a and it is important to be aware of these problems and learn what can be done about

But to be blunt, many of them are bad books, full of self-pity and poorly written.

As I am no more masochistic than anyone else, these books tend to slip to the bottom of the reviewing pile: However, sometimes when I get around to them I get a

pleasant surprise.
House Without Windows was one of these; in fact, it was one of the best of this kind of book that I've read, It tells the story of two blind love, married and coped.

Both Ray and Gloria Sewell Gloria died last week after traordinary people, which always helps a biography, and furthermore they had help from Renate Wilson in putting McLeod Ltd. \$9.25. from Renate Wilson in putting the book together. Mrs. Wilson is a professional writer and has known the Sewells for years Although the story is definitely theirs and that usually maim these

ooks.
House Without Windows is readable. It races along with warmth and humor and it makes its points both directly and indirectly. It reveals prejudices you did not realize you had, not by describing them, but by letting you dis-

cover them for yourself.
For example, at one point when the Sewells are just getstart making love, I found myself thinking: "How can you make love when you can't

Now the moment you think about that, it is patent nonsense: sight is obviously the

By GLENNIS ZILM

had never thought about it be-fore and of suddenly realized what a sterile world I had en-visioned for the blind and had condemned them to live

prise and I left the book with a determination to react more positively instead of with the usual feeling of guilt and help-

No suspicions need arise that the publisher was subsidized by the Canadian Na-rights. She spont difficulty but with determinational Institute for the Blind, either. The CNIB gets its these are deserved; equally, the Sewells recognize the worth when this is deserved.

The title comes from the scuttling of a GNIB maxim one side of the house, meaning two blind people shouldn't marry.

eye (four of them; in fact) to particularly action by govern-

other above average, readable "should read" book. Instead of being written out of selfpity, this one was conceived in anger.

Susanne Moss has struggled with cerebral palsy all her life, with a brilliant mind locked inside a body weak, shaking and plagued with the uncontrollable muscle spasms that mark this handicap.

Her rage at the way she is treated and her bitterness against pity offered wifhout thought has led her to tackle organizations, governments and media to demand her on national television programs and she struggled

She declares there are too many tears, both from the sufferers and the pitying but often ineffectual helpers. tears have blinded people to the fact that the handicapped have both rights and responsi

The handicapped do not The Sewells turned a blind need tears, they need action, this piece of conventional vis-dom and effectively show it the need laws. They do not need handouts, they need

Laying on Charm

By DOUGAL FRASER

Too often biographies err happened to anyone" ap-

aren't we glad it didn't.

That this book does not go

more to Harrison's charm and less to his conscious intention. He has, as David Niven said of himself, parlayed a minimal talent into a successful career. A succession of wives argues for a personal insecurity, but he is now sufficiently away from such problems to view them with an unjaundiced eye.

The most moving section of

The most moving section of the book is that dealing with Kay Kendall, who died of leukemia, a person so full of life that Harrison could not bear to reveal to her that her disease was incurable. It was a secret, mutually exclusive, each from the other

joyable, and also quite haute

monde. However, his charm, into an immodest paean of praise to the subject with an arross well. He is truly a genartless "Gee whiz, it could've tleman with the art of understatement at his command, but the book seems to have pleasure than any reader's.

He suggests that, as he wrote the book, he was and is not entirely happy with his character, but that's the way he was and is. This disarming lifies criticism and it is perhaps this cardor that makes this book, in spite of its faults, so much the better than it



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Some Trends in Current Canadian Poetry

By LEONARD RUSSO

are published every year in Canada, and only a handful come from large commercial houses. The "rest come from

MUSIC FOR MOONDANCE, by Linda Rodgers, Fiddle-head, \$2.00.

PARENTHESES, by Bernell MacDonald, Fiddlehead. SEAWRECK, by Sharon H. Nelson, Fiddlehead, \$2.95. DIVING FOR THE BODY, by Eugene McNamara, Bo-realis, \$3.25.

"small presses" run by poets themselves, or their friends. a generous university

professor whose idea of adventure is investing in a lost

books are unknown to any large audience because most of their work is difficult to digest. Their poems are either too obscure (which is called classical") or too emotional ole ("experimental").

Naturally, fierce and bitter arguments ensue over this (called "criticism") and eventually it becomes a re-viewer's task to sort out and. select a few books worthy of-comment. I have selected four because 'they represent certain trends in modern Canadiare exceptional.

Linda Rodgers' Music for

happen to a young poet smit-ten by the power of words. green fields" and people dancing around the "springflower tree" in a "windblown daisychain of minutes." What it all means I haven't the

faintest idea. I can only as-

sume Rodgers is of a poetic school (whose enrolment, is With Bernell MacDonald, case. Here is a young poet who communicates, but selsuasion. MacDonald, a native

The poets who write these Moondance shows what can of Prince Edward Island, wrote a modest book five years ago that carried the in simple, forceful words.

> Today that promise seems faint indeed. There are some memorable poems in Parenthese, but what prevails is an easy turning of phrases. Over the years, MacDonald's poetry has become clever, not

son, a young Montreal writer, are something else. Two years ago, she wrote a book packed with striking imagery, that inevitably brought to mind Sylvia Plath. Nelson is

recent poetic fads have failed Seawreck , suffers

being impersonal. Lines and images ring out, but what is philosophical poetry, written by someone reaching for the stars when the ordinary business of living is what is re-

Stars are the last thing on the mind of Eugene McNa-mara, a professor employed at the University of Windsor. Besides being a teacher, he is a father of five children. Understandably his poems are very down to earth.

Diving for the Body is McNamara's sixth book in

himself and his world. Noth the poet definitely has eyes and ears for what is going on around him: "two girls at the his neighbor "out there with a new hedge clipper gripped like a tommy gun playing Bonnie and Clyde in the

Occasionally. generally sticks to basic odds and ends, milking them for humor. It is the sort of poetry we should be thankful to have when the shortage of anything

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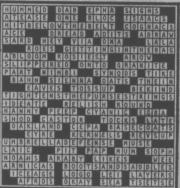
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Answers to last week's puzzle



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR Forecast for Sunday, March 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to cope with the "unknown" is tested. Means you'll be asked to understand difference between what is hidden and what is deliberately obscured. Subtle nuances will be emphasized. Your choice could add up to profit or loss. Yes, there will be pressure!

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Accent is on partnership, marriage. Joint efforts domi-nate. Legal responsibilities become evident. You get nothing for nothing. That lesson is again driven home with force. Leo individuals could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light touch is most likely to bring desired results. Forces tend to be scattered. You may be spreading efforts too thin. Key is to be versable, not confused. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian could figure pro-

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Speak directly to point, to heart of matter. You could fall victim to "tender frap." Means love is in picture. Emotions tend to push logic aside. Impulsive actions are featured. Key is to keep basic priorities in proper order. If

LEO (July 23 -Aug. 22) Restless family member will confide dilemma. Be mature, understanding. Refuse to cast first stone. You will be in-volved in "entanglement" of your own. Some creative manoeuvring will be necessary. You'll land on your feet!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lifestyle comes under scrutiny. Your recent actions have attracted attention and envy. Relative could hurl charges. Don't compound error. Remain calm and diplomatic in manner. Short journey helps resolve dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23:Oct. 22):

Accent is on getting money's worth and counting your change. Clandestine meeting, concerning finances, could be on agenda. Define terms and through haze of wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): dence, originality. Trust judg-ment, intuition. You are re-warded for efforts. Psychic income improves and you also have something material to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. -22-Dec. 21): You learn what is to be retained, what should be discarded. Don't take this valuable lesson for granted. Digest it and do something about it. Aries, Libra persons could be involved. You could active in charity or hospital endeavor

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on new hope, second chance, love that makes creative juices flow. Your style can be imprinted. Your self-expression is enhanced. You become more of a person, more vital. It is a time now for self-esteem to be on upswing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 · Feb. 18): You can build now for security. Responsibility is keynoted. Skipping essentials is out of question. Price would be prohibitive. You are called upon to outline program and to teach. Your experience will

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cat ch up on correspondence. Open lines of communication. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. According to the property of the control of the contro cent is on philosophy, educa-tion, ability to overcome ob-stacles. One at a distance puts through "special call." Be receptive.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of foreseeing, of obtaining genuine bargains, of stocking for "lean times." You could have digestive problem. August will be your most sig-nificant month this year. nificant month this year. Cancer and Capricorn persons

life. You gain added recognition in 1975. Forecast for Monday, March 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look beneath surface indica-tions. Strive for depth, char-acter and quality. Keep prom-ise to yourself about digestive system. Meet obligations re-carding property real actes garding property, real estate, home improvement. Cancer. minently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on ability to wade, wait and sense what is happening. Tread water in sense that you bide time. Keep balance, emotional and material. Avoid extremes. Detect subtle signals released by "opposition." Avoid trying to be ev-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to facts. Leave sensa-tionalism to others. Adhere to principles. Don't compromise at first, implied threat. Stand tall. One who apparently left you has only taken a short trip, a respite. A reunion is on agenda!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change, variety, intensified relationships are featured. A ook, a word could set pace. Member of opposite sex figures in big way. Gemini, Virgo persons dominate. Young person says things and expects your evaluation.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Straight talk to parent, older individual could accomplish wonders. If frank, you win If otherwise, you take backward step. Choice will be your own. Taurus, Scorpio, Libra per-sons figure prominently. Improve basic structures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Telling relatives what to do would be counterproductive. You don't have all the facts. to see in idealistic light. Key is to pull in reins and view situations, individuals as they actually exist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent is on payment, collection and consolidation. Draw assets together - gain overall curity. Go all out in demanding rights — assume added duties. Capricorn, Cancer are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high; take initiative. Emphasize originality. Dance to your own tune. Get rid of burden which is not your ow See beyond the immediate perceive potential. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Light is shed where previously there was only heat. You'll comprehend! Clandestine meeting, affair is likely to be on agenda. Ele-ment of luck or timing rides with you. Know it and be confident. Be direct, forthright and gracious. You'll be in winner's circle!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, romance, desires and friend-ship. You are hit in pit of stomach by what you hear and see. Emotions take over you make sacrifice to aid one you love. That ain't bad!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 · Feb. 18): Challenge, testing and promotion are featured. Key now is versatility. Make additional contacts. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure pro-You are surprised by social invitation. Accept

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Favorable Moon aspect coincides now with looking beyond the immediate. You ability to communicate is enhanced. Your charm draws attention. You are recipient of valid compliments. One at a distance calls to give you glad

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on your way to new projects and adventures. July should be your most memorable month of 1975. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You have fine sense of humor, talent for writing and love of travel. Your curiosity is insatiable. You are restless, sensitive and capable of smeaking language has of smashing language

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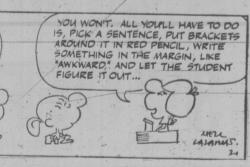






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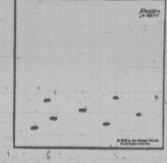


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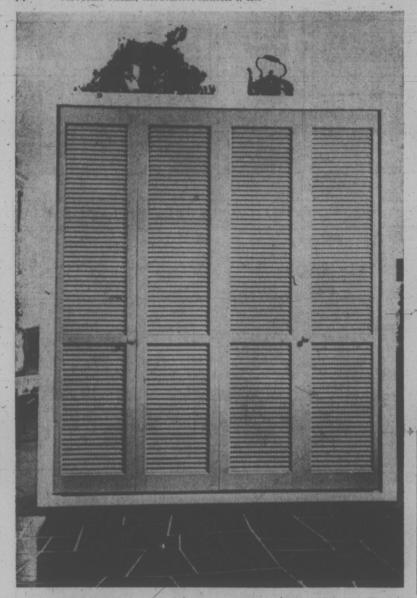


BROOM-HILDA









Racial Bias-But In Reverse!

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

Lt. Jack Rinne, a firemanfor 16 years, was fifth on the list for promotion to captain.
But under the city council's
Affirmative Action law, a
black fireman with six years experience jumped over two ranks to get the captain's job. Rinne said he's the victim

of the reverse racial discrimi-nation experienced by a grow-ing number of white men who find that government and in-stitution minority action programs have closed doors in their professional path.

"Rather than suck my "Rather than suck my thumb like a lot of people have a tendency to do, I decided to take the case to court," Rinne said. "I felt the way the program was designed by the time the city meets its quotas of black, chipcano, women and other minority officers. I would have nority officers, I would have "He's the boss and he has

no training for it - He's doing a good job considering but he's still feeling his way." Rinne said of the black fire

On Feb. 13, Berkeley Supe

and the supreme court have made it clear that the cure must not rival the disease by providing legal sanctuary for a new crop of oppressive procedures, to be harvested by future generations."

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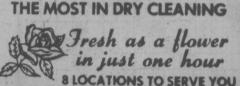
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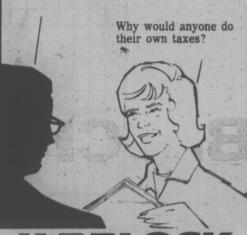
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Clubs Not Trumped

flation hasn't hurt one of the last vestiges of privileged so-

ciety, the private club. Clubs here still have waiting lists even though they are boosting their fees.

The oldest in the city, the Vancouver Club, founded in 1893, is restricted to 900 resident members. It has more than 30 applicants waiting to pay the \$1,500 initiation fee and \$396 annual dues, which have increased \$55 in the last year.

The Arbutus Club, founded members. only in 1964, has between 4,800 to-two-year waiting list. The initiation fee increased \$500 to \$2,000 in 1974 with dues remaining at \$384 a year.

The Shaughnessy Golf Club, founded in 1911, has about 100 on its waiting list. Men pay an

VANCOUVER (CP) - In- initiation fee of \$3,500, while initiation fee of \$3,500, while unattached women pay \$1,250 and wives of members \$500. Annual dues for men are \$600 and for women \$360. Dues increased 10 per c e n t Aug. 1, 1974, but the entrance fee has been unchanged for three years.

years.

Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, founded in 1897, has an entrance fee of \$2,000. Five years ago it was \$600. Applicants must wait two to three years before joining the 900 playing family members and the 150 social members.

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BUDGET PLAYING GAMES

Few Cheers From Mayors

Bennett Expects **Deficit**

B.C.'s new \$3.2 billion budget represents dangerous and irresponsible financing, Op-position leader Bill Bennett charged Friday.

While Liberal leader David Anderson called the document the first honest budget in many years, Bennett said the more "realistic" style of budflexibility.

By giving a real estimate of revenues and presenting an almost balanced budget, the government has no leeway if expenditures over-run their estimates, he said.

And Bennett predicted ex-penditures will run higher-than estimates while revenues will fall short of the government forecast leaving the

ment forecast leaving the province with a deficit.

If the NDP government holds off the next election until 1976 when the results of the budget will be made public, "they won't elect one member," he said.

In the Premier Barrett the

Unlike Premier Barrett, the Socred leader said he doesn't see an upturn in the economy this year and he said the gov-ernment's own revenue estimates from forestry back up

A high rate of unemploy-ment and declining employ-ment will continue in the inment will continue in the interior of the province, he said, and the government's estimated revenue of \$135 million from timber sales, down from \$220 million estimated last year, will likely be \$30 million over-target.

Anderson lauded Barrett for presenting an "honest though

presenting an "honest, though staggering" budget.

It's the first honest budget we've seen in a long time, a departure from deliberate underestimates on revenue and phoney surpluses," practised by the Socred administration,

Municipalities,

Municipalities, nowever, have failed to receive a fair shake, he said.

The form of revenue-sharing for municipalities outlined in the budget that will see local governments benefit from any increase in the price of natural gas, Anderson said

Barrett should have changed the tax system to deal with the rising ranks of unemployed in the province, said Anderson. Government money should be used as pump priming in any way, shape or form.

The government's "job se-curity" budget, he said, will not reduce the 102,000-unemployed figure in B.C. by a civil servant hiring program.

Tory leader Dr. Scott Wal-

lace voiced similar concerns. It's regrettable, he sa that the premier couldn't find it within his heart to provide financial assistance to the province's 6,000 people in

Wallace said there are several attractive programs out-lined in the budget, but he predicted that it was not an

the 43-year-old labor minister said that he hoped Munro Main issue this year will be vast increases in property taxes, said. Wallace, "and I hope everybody realizes it's the major source of revenue.

There were few cheers from municipalities today for Premier Barrett's budget as most officials said it left them not municipalities would "apmunicipalities would "apmunicipal knowing what they were going

And spokesmen for the forest and mining industries are equally pessimistic, be-moaning planned increases in the corporate income tax and an absence of mining explora-tion and development assis-

Victoria's acting mayor and finance committee chairman, Ald. Alf Hood, said he thought

But Hood said he doubts whether such a program reliant on earnings from a non-renewable natural resource, with limited life expectancy, is really the best method of sharing revenues.

"Surely there must be a better way to approach this problem," he said. "I suggest that it's time we (the municipalities and the province) got down to taking a solid look at

than adopting these stop-gap

Hood acknowledged, how-ever, that it was encouraging to see positive government recognition of the financial problems plaguing municipali-

Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell took a more strongly critical view of the income source itself, saying it was "irresponsible" to make a major flow of mu-nicipal funding subject to the

vagaries of the international market for a single resource

"I regret to say that I see Mr. Barrett playing games like Mr. Bennett played games, and not really facing the issue," Campbell said.

"Municipalities are the creatures of the provincial government, they are given certain assignments by the government and the revenue they receive ought to be relat-ed to the assignments given." Campbell said municipal-

perform and the money needed for this purpose must be related to the general field of provincial revenues rather than individual "fluctuating" resources.

In particular, Barrett should look at some way of tapping for municipal pur-poses the personal income tax, "whiuch is an index of activity and wealth in the community."

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum

A Dog's

SWIFT CURRENT (CP) - A shipment of 400 dog licence tags has caused

some hard feelings here.
The tags, ordered from
a Montreal manufacturer,
were received marked in
French and this has caused resentment from some dog owners who feel it is an unnecessary exer-cise in bilingualism The city has sold 148 of

the tags, marked "chien," because it would take about six months to re-place them with English-

language ones.

As for the complaints,
Mayor John Dyer said it's sometimes a dog's life, but there must be a few poodles in the city who are content.

fired from the education de-partment's research and development division have launched grievance proceed-ings through the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Two of the five researchers

Appeal

Knight's

Men

Jack Hutton and Ken Nova-kowski filed grievances in Vancouver Friday and a BCGEU spokesman said the other three researchers are considering the option,

The spokesman said "some very serious charges have been made" about the researchers in the letter of dismissal from deputy education minister Jack Fleming

Cliff Andstein, the BCGEU staff representative dealing with the appeal, said the let-ter contained "no evidence and no reasons" for the firing of the five researchers by the department almost two months after the division director Dr. Stanley Knight was fired.

Three other researchers in the division, Margaret Reed, Jean Burgess, George Smith, will decide whether to launch appeals before the 30-day deadline is up, said Andstein.

The researchers, said Andstein, "have given up their right to publicly defend their performance" by launching

Under grievance procedures if they take their case either to the media or a lawyer, proceedings are terminated. In light of the regulation the

researchers have declined comment on the firing, an-nounced Thursday by Educa-

nounced interstay by Educa-tion Minister Eileen Dailly.

Dailly refused to give rea-sons for her action, saying probations. extended at the time of Knight's firing, were "an inter-personnel matter."
She said "no one group in

the department can act in an autonomous manner." Andstein said appeals on be-

half of the two researchers will be filed in response to the charges and the request for reinstatement immediately

"If the appeal fails, we're prepared to proceed to arbi-

ment division was formed with a budget of \$500,000 to implement policy changes in the province's education systhe department's white paper.

CKLG Said 'Hot'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. Federation of Labor has declared radio station CKLG 'hot'' and asked all trade un ionists and others to boycott the station until radio management signs a first contract with the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Union members have been on strike ce Feb. 1.

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TIME ON THEIR HANDS, students from Greater Victoria schools did some roaming this week, including some fishing, cycling and strolling along the breakwater at Ogden Point. Strike by school maintenance staff has shut schools for most of the day but assignments are being handed out and there will be a day of reckoning, no doubt. In the meantime there's all that funtime to kill. (Photo by Bill Hal-

Hijack **BUSES TURN HYDRO** Shootout PROFIT INTO LOSS

British Columbia Hydro reported Friday a net loss of \$3,511,114 for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1974 compared with net profit of \$6,779,846 for the corresponding period the

gross revenues for the nine months was \$298,607,957, an increase of \$27,674,673 over the corresponding period the

Cost of providing services for the nine months increased \$37,965,633 or 14.4 per cent.

The report shows cost of urban transport as the biggest factor in the deficit producing a loss of \$12.5 million in the nine-month period compared with a loss of \$5.7 million in the same period of 1973.

In his budget speech Friday, Premier Barrett said public transit is not a profitable enterprise in North America but the provincial government and the authority are can to reduce the motor-vehicle problem in B.C.'s metropolitan area municipalities.

Harassed Munro

Enters Hospital

Times News Services OTTAWA — Labor Minister

John Munro, who has been pushed to the brink of resig-

nation by the Hamilton harbor

dredging scandal, has entered hospital here for treatment

A friend and spokesman for

would remain in the National Defence Medical Centre at

The spokesman said Friday

least through the weekend.

for extreme exhaustion.

Kills 3 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) A Hydro financial report tabled in the legislature showed

Three gunmen demanding \$5 million in ransom hijacked an Iraqi jet carrying 85 passengers and crew to Tehran today, but Iraqi security men aboard the plane traded fire with the gunmen and one hijacker and two passengers were killed in the shootout, Iran's civil aviation chief re-

The announcement by Huhang Arbabi came after authorities on the scene erplane had attacked the hifire and over-powering the

Arbabi said the other two hi-jackers surrendered to Iranian police after being brought out of the plane by Iraqi security men.

The shootout came five seized the plane in Iraq, ordered it to Tehran and demanded \$5-million ransom and freedom for 85 Kurdish night that doctors attending to nights of good sleep." Then they would like to reassess the situation Monday.

A civil aviation source said officials had warned the pilot they would not give permission for a hijacked plane to land in Tehran, but that the pilot had a gun at his head and decided to land anyway.

Bank Ratio Cut

OTTAWA (CP) —The Bank of Canada announced Friday night that the minimum secondary reserve ratio of the chartered banks was being reduced to 5½ per cent from six per cent effective today. The ratio was reduced from eight per cent to seven per cent in December and to six per cent

Top Air Canada Man Quits in Villa Scandal

MONTREAL — Yves Menard resigned Friday night as Air-Canada's vice-president of marketing "for personal reasons" following an investigation into several transactions he made with a Barbades holhe made with a Barbados holiday resort.

According to the Gazette

which sparked the investiga-tion, Menard purchased a villa in Barbados in May, 1973, and 11 months later signed a \$1 million airline rental contract with the holiday resort where the villa is

Menard, 49, group vicepresident of marketing admit-ted earlier this week he has not made a mortgage pay-ment on the \$43,800 villa at

He said in an interview the signing of the lease agree-ment on behalf of the Crown Corporation has "nothing to with the purchase of the me which was turned over to him in December of 1973.

"Frankly I'm surprised that arbados Shipping and Trading (the company which now owns Sunset Crest Ltd. and holds the \$32.030 mortgage on the villa) "isn't pressing my solicitor," Menard said.

The newspaper says Sunset Crest Ltd., owners of the villa, have records showing an \$11,800 down payment was made on the home May 19

payments are indicated on the records, however, The Gazette says.

Two months later, an Air-Canada subsidiary negotiated the first of three leases for apartment and villa accom-modation at the resort, the In the 14 months since he

EMPLOYEES CHARGED

NEW YORK (AP) - Five employees of Air Canada wer arrested at Kennedy International Airport on Friday and charged with theft and possession of \$150,000 worth of gold

Police said the five, all New York area residents, were alloys from a flight bound for Canada

took occupancy of the villa, Menard said in the earlier this week interview he has rented it out on occasion through Sunset Crest Rentals Ltd., a company owned by Barbadian entrepreneur Alfredo Laforet.

Sunset Crest Rentals Limited also handles Air Canada lease arrangements for 104. condominium apartments, 25 privately owned villas and 72 other apartments in a building owned by Golden Anchorage Ltd., another Laforet interest.

Menard is quoted as saying

he is willing to pay the back mortgage and interest pay-"When I get it, I'll get one hell of a bill," the newspaper quotes him as saying.

Menard was responsible as vice-president for producing travel packages like the Sunset Crest venture, the Gazette adds.

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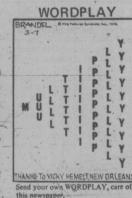
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TWO TOTS FOUND IN ICY PRISON

LORETTEVILLE, Que. (UPI) - Two children aged three and four were in good condition in hospital today after spending 25 hours buried in a tunnel they had dug under about three feet of snow. Canadian Forces personnel, police aided by tracking dogs

and a small army of volunteers had hunted for the lost children since Thursday, but the father of one of the children found them in a neighbor's front yard Friday. Stephane Turcotte, 3, and Patrick Lacombe, 4, were found a "cold and semi-conscious state" by Patrick's father, Marc. They were reported in good condition in hospital today.

Lacombe said he was with a search party when told

snowplow had passed in front of a neighbor's home, uncovering a toboggan the boys had been playing with.

Lacombe said he went to the spot and discovered several

places where warm temperatures were collapsing the snow "I started digging and found the boys under about three feet of snow. We were very lucky because we reached them at a critical time. They were cold and in a semi-conscious

Lacombe said a six-inch space between the boys' hands and the snow had enabled them to breathe in their icy prison

He also had second thoughts about tabling letters which he said had launched the inquiry into Hamilton harbour and St.

Lawrence dredging contracts.

Marchand stated on Thursday that he would table the letters. He had told the Commons, during heated questioning, that "I am the one who, in January 1973, two years ago, ordered the RCMP to inquire into alleged Hamilton ir-regularities. The same is true for the Quebec part of the

Meanwhile, Transport Min-ister Jean Marchand Friday

brushed off opposition demands for a nation wide public inquiry into dredging

contracts awarded by the fed-

dredging. I can produce the letters at any time."
When asked if he could table them, Marchand replied: "Yes, I can do that. I have them here. I will have copies made. They are very regular letters. We thought was some irregularity . . ."
When reminded Friday of

the promise he had made, Marchand said he had to con-sult with the Minister of Justice and the Solicitor-General because there are some names in this and it may concern some individuals . . . "I want to be sure there are no legal implications for persons who might suffer if this letter is tabled," he added.

Hospital Closure Forcing 77 Out

Aberdeen private hospital at 1450 Hillside will be closed in three months, owner Neil De Macedo announced today.

It means the 77 elderly and ailing patients there as well as 16 residents in the associated Hillside Retirement Lodge where at a time when the shortage of chronic care hospital beds has produced ngthy waiting lists.

De Macedo said the decision

has been forced on him by climbing property taxes and insufficient grants to cover patients on social assistance "I just want out." The 10 - year - old hospital,

with 1½ acres of land, has been for sale all last year, listed at \$1.5 million, but the owner said he has had no re-

vincial government have been going on for at least two

years but De Macedo said they have never produced a reasonable offer. He said he believes the pro-

vincial government should take over care of chronically Asked if Aberdeen had made a profit last year, he

said it had made a marginal

Besides the 93 patients and residents, the closure, which will come May 31, will throw a staff of 70 full and part-time employees out of work

De Macedo said he had notified the government and the city of Victoria of his inten-tions a month ago,

"The bed situation is really bad. There's three months to find beds elsewhere. I hope the government will help."

the property. 'I'm just going to close it

Obviously people operating private hospitals are "very unhappy" with the situation they find themselves in, he said, listing six private hospitals with a total of 178 beds which have closed in the past five years.

It. means there are about He said he has no plans for 357 private hospital beds left in Greater Victoria at a time when the need for them is ris-

They Called Him a Junkman!

Harry, the First Recycler

collector of junk, he was born

At least, that's what Harry down in Sidney, to the Seventh Street house where he lives now, surrounded by green grass and no junk. Well, almost no junk.

when you knock on the door.

you do and he says "Sit down" even before you've said who you are or why you're there. But it doesn't seem to matter. You're welcome. And the heat radiates kitchen cooker, left on beken and Harry "hasn't both-

Well, if you have to ask that, you like I, must be a rel-

For, a few years ago, in the early sixties to be precise, Harry delighted in a running battle with Victoria civic authorities. He made what seemed like more than 100 appearances desperately defending his right in turning the two and - a - half - acre grounds around hid dilapidated mansion (only a stone's throw from Government House on Rockland Avenue) into a veritable junkman's

As a "junkman who lived in a mansion" Tarry was an embarrassment to city council. But over the years he shrugged off the suggestion that the piles of metal, wood,

'It's just stuff I use around the house," Harry would say while flashing his well-known smile at the magistrate.
Usually, the magistrate wasn't impressed. His last appropriate wasn't magistrate wasn't impressed. pearance, says Haigh, cost

reen grass and no junk.

Vell, almost no junk.

There's warmth of all kinds

There's warmth of all kinds Little Ginger barks and household word. Anyone Harry calls "Come in" and guilty of collecting junk or hoarding things was known as "a Harry Haigh."

Such is fame. And Harry says his reputation preceded

him to Sidney.
"I hadn't been here long when I received a summons and was fined \$300 for maintaining a junkyard without a permit - and of course I didn't have one, a junkyard that is." he says with that in-

Born in Leeds, England, Just who is Harry Haigh, and brought to Canada at 14 months by his parents, Harry Haigh has been a junkman since he ran away from home He made his first profit - 85 papers. With the capital from that deal, he was soon in the garbage-collection business,

throughout Victoria.

Harry, who will be 65 on June 6, was married but his

In 1956, Haigh ran for mayor of Victoria and later tried his hand in the alderdidn't make either, he decided

board box with files of photos nicipal estimates from back on his old campaign.

During his heyday on Rockland, Harry estimated he was worth \$100,000.

"But that money went long ago," he says quickly.



low

anything," he answers sadly.

And it is a little sad for wife Florence Matilda, who things haven't gone well in came from London, left him recent years for the onceand went back to Britain 13 famous Harry Haigh.

vears ago.

After trouble with his neigh-

bor and the courts, he sold the first house he had in Sidney and bought another. But he became restless and sold that, too, and bought a motor home in which he lived for over a

He lost his licence for a year on an impaired driving charge and so had to buy a

Harry admits to hoarding things — "ooth, you don't throw out anything that might come in useful" — and this, in fact, brought the downfall of his health.

tles to keep things in and one night in the dark he reached for his medicine and instead drank some commercial cleaning fluid. He was rushed to hospital where "they had to cut my throat and put a tube

"It was my 60th birthday and it burned by throat so badly I nearly died," says Harry. "They didn't think I now to start them off." would ever talk again."

Now he lives on strained baby foods because that's all he can swallow.

But he looks pretty much the same as he ever did during his days of junkman fame. His moustache is a little greyër perhaps, his face a little more wrinkled and there is always that tam. It's not the same one, of course, that he wore in the old days.

'Oh, I've had a bundred

hats over the years but I couldn't find a tam like this "one in the stores," he says wistfully. "I bought it from a woman in a pub."

Harry wears the tam pulled down in jaunty fashion over his left ear but there's a rea-

"I wear it all the time because I'm deafer 'n hell in one ear," he says plainly. "I have pain in it sometimes but it's not bad if I keep my hat

That's just what I did, found useful things in other people's junk — and that's what I got in trouble for."

But Harry, I interrupted, you never did admit to keeping a junkyard in Victoria, did you?

Yet you made your living out if it?

"Oh hell yes, for years."
But now, he says, they are starting to realize things have got to be used again.
"They fined me \$20,000

"Over in Vancouver there are thousands of men who are supplementing their income by doing just what I did they're like bees around the

for Harry. He says he quit 10 years ago and is "too old to

kind of sadly.

And you step outside and he glances down at a small heap of rubbish in the carport. And Harry adds quickly that it's 'waiting for the garbage col-

But there's a glint in his

know ... now this might be useful," he says, stooping to pick up an old piece of metal. "Trouble is with the junk business," he confesses with a



HAIGH . , . 'just stuff I use around the house'

To Continue

Greater Victoria public schools will stay on their emergency one-hour a day schedule next week, or until further notice, district super-

intendent Jake Longmore said The decision came after consultation with high school principals canvassed following four days of restricted teaching. They found the arrangement was working satis-

Three Hurt

Three youths are in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital following a single-car accident in the 100-block Gorge Road West at 3:20 a.m.

today.

Saanich police said the car driven by Gilles Pelletier, 19, of 1430 Mrytle, went out of control while rounding a curve and struck a power

pole.

*Pelletier and two passengers Cindy Fries, 18, of 1430
Myrtle, and Ronald Hamilton,
17, of 1448 Taunton, received

duty all day, with some tak-ing part in seminars on in-struction programs and tech-

Restricted hours were brought about by a strike of Canadian Union of Public Employees' custodial workers Local 382, which led to School District 61 concern for ac-cumulation of litter and depletion of heating oil supplies.

an hour each morning, mainly to be given homework assign-

taking precautions in case
CUPE decides to withdraw
work passes that allow a
tanker train carrying hydro
butane supplies to cross the

Af his own motel the Wedgewood, 540 Goldstream, he's
lost three in the past month.
Police don't keep statistics
on thefts of television sets per
on thefts of television sets per butane supplies to cr Johnson Street bridge:

Hydro brought in a ship-ment of butane by barge Friday, avoiding all CUPE picket

The gas, which supplies about 7,000 customers in Greater Victoria, is normally brought to Victoria via ship and then rail across the John-

son Street bridge where a CUPE picket line is set up. CUPE issues passes to the union trainmen to bring the gas supply across the bridge, but, if the work passes are withdrawn, as they were for a day last week, the train will

Two 18-year-old youths have been charged in connection with an overnight break-in at Canadian Admiral Ltd. at 155

Jack Wayne Rouault, 744 Porter, and Terry Louis Zarelli, 705 Wilson, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning and were remanded to next Friday for election of trial method and

Judge William Östler set bail for Rouault at \$1,500 with one or two sureties and recognizance in the sum of \$500.

After Raid

A drug raid at an apart-ment at 1331 Pandora Friday night resulted in a 23-year-old man appearing in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with possession of LSD for the purposes of traf-

Kenneth Christian Jones of the same address was re-manded to Monday for bail

Police said a substantial amount of what is believed to be LSD was seized but declined to release details.

'Emergency' TWO MEN Motel Owners Plotting New Ploys To Outwit Wily TV Set Thieves

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Motel ewners have always had to live with some theft by guests but these days they're having to live with a lot.

And the reason is the in-creasing incidence of televi-

Ed Easton, president of the Highway 1A Motel Associa-tion, calls it a "big problem" and cites the case of one motel where seven sets were stolen in one night.

lost three in the past month.

Police don't keep statistics on thefts of television sets per se — such crimes are lumped in the general category of theft over \$200.

So there is no accurate way to measure the extent of the

But a random survey of 14 Greater Victoria motels carried out by the Times this week showed eight reporting thefts over the past year for a total of 27 sets stolen.

If a value of \$500 is placed on each set — a realistic figure according to Easton—the thefts from just those

the thefts from just those eight motels represents a loss of \$13,500. Niether Easton nor Sgt. Gerry O'Neil, head of the Col-wood RCMP General Inves-tigation Section, feel the thefts are part of an organized ring; but rather the work of independent thieves ... probably, Easfon adds, The method of stealing is disconcertingly simple. A person registers under a phoney name and then during the night makes off with the TV

with the room key only to re-turn a short time later to commit the theft. Motel owners are growing wise to such practices and are



least bit suspicious of a guest he'll tell him there are no.

vacancies.
O'Neil believes most of the sets are sold in local beer parlors for \$150 to \$200, although suggests at least some are fenced through big opera-

The problem is once the registration plate has been removed from the back of the set — a fairly easy thing to do with most models — there is

cautions.

Some are etching the name Some are etching the name of the hotel on the body of the learn the purchaser's home set; others are bolting or address and return later and chaining the sets to tabletops; ing sets from rooms that are police for fear of being

one truly effective way to prevent such theft and that is to tronic alarm system in the of-

But that's expensive, he says, and only the larger motels and hotels can afford

O'Neil notes people who make shady deals purchasing TVs in bars or street corners do so at considerable risk.

with most models — there is no way to trace it to its rightful owner.

This has led motel owners

First there is the possession of a criminal charge possession of stolen property.

But even riskier is the possession of stolen property. First there is the possibility

chance of being victimized by the criminal dealer. steal the set again. The pur-chaser wouldn't dare contact

Fourplex Faces Demolition

Times Staff

A newly-renovated fourplex tasin Road in Sooke will be torn down Wednesday unless its owner can get a permit to move it 500 feet down the

that permit are slim because the office that issues them is included in the Capital Regional District lockout of its

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man named Caryl Chessman who was sentenced to death in 1948 (in the U.S.A.) and spent five years legally fighting for his life in San Quentin's "death row". Was he ever sent to the gas chamber?-

A. Chessman was executed in the gas chambers May 2,

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1243 Oscar, has been to the CRD building inspection office on Granderson Road in Lang-ford several times since the lockout began and every time the office was shut, and, he says, no one else in the Capital Region main office on Yates Street will give him the necessary permit.

Gislason says he's been fighting "bureaucracy and red tape" ever since he and his partners bought eight Victoria duplexes in mid-1974.

After waiting almost four months for a health inspection

Kaltasin Road site in Sooke and converted them into fourplexes. Gislason's partners retained control of seven of the buildings and he now has

the buildings and he now has the eighth — the one that must be moved.

He bought a lot closer to Sooke to house the fourplex but before he could get it moved, the Capital Region had passed a bylaw that prohibits anyone from moving an unfinished building.

unfinished building.
So far, Gislason says he has spent about \$30,000 on renovating the building, putting on a shake roof and installing the building of the b stalling new windows and

lower storey of the building to get it ready to move. The threats to tear down

the house if it's not moved by but, he says, he understands

They need to get his build-ing, which still needs outside finishing, off the site before they can complete asphalting and landscaping and get the

seven fourplexes ready for their new tenants.

Gislason couldn't get a reg-ular moving permit to haul the fourplex ot its permanent site because of the bylaw pro-bibiting moving of an unhibiting moving of an un-finished building so he made arrangements with the owner of the Butler Bros. gravel pit, about 500 feet away from the

the fourplex to an unused sec-

tion of the gravel pit for storage until he can get it finished. But it doesn't look like he'll

"We've relocated about 70

we've relocated about 70 living units already and I can probably do about 80 more this year if I'm not caught up in this red tape tangle." "I'm trying to recycle build-ings for people to live in," Gislason says, "but this bureaucracy is impossible to cope with."

Expansion Delayed On Unit at EMI

The provincial government has "postponed" expansion of a unit at Eric Martin Institute for treatment of emotionally

disturbed young people. Royal Jubilee Hospital, which operates EMI, had proposed expanding the present 10-bed unit on the sixth floor of the institute to 20 beds, making room for the segregated treatment of older children now cared for in adult wards.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, said Friday Jubilee has now been advised by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service that any expansion is "postponed" but there is provision in the letter from the service for discussions to be resumed later in year.

The present program in the 10-bed unit is for children from infancy to age 14 and it opened about two years ago, Pickles described it as "very successful." The second 10-bed unit would be for children 14 to 19

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